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Leaves Galore...



CHARLIE COLSON of Agawam, 3, wades through a big pile of fallen leaves last week. Charlie said she can't wait until Halloween arrives next week. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Council Takes Lead In Town's Trash Removal

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

At a meeting filled with much emotion, the Agawam Town Council Monday night unanimously passed three trash-related items, including a \$4,000 transfer to the Board of Health to enable them to participate in a review of the 1983-84 environmental impact report on the Fluor Vicon Resource Recovery Plant on Bondi's Island.

This review would allow Agawam as well as the Springfield and West Springfield Boards Of Health, to study the potential health risks, such as toxic air emissions and the ash that will be buried at the site of the \$36.6 million incinerator. Councilwoman Dorothy Nelsen placed the item on the agenda for a vote.

The council would not accept a call by the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration to move to shut the plant, which is scheduled to open late next summer, but virtually all other items being pushed by the group were passed.

The Board of Health was scheduled to meet at presstime to discuss reviewing the environmental impact report.

Two others items, including the mandatory recycling plant and a hazardous waste program for Agawam, both sponsored by council President Donald M. Rheault, passed by 14-0 votes. Councilor Edward A. Caba was absent. The recycling plant needs two more council readings before it becomes law here.

The council instructed the Board of Health to work with the state DEQE to see that all steps are taken to insure that safety standards are met. The council instructed the board to "help enforce illegal disposal, monitor site construction of the plant, impose no additional conditions on site assignment, and consult with the council concerning the costs of these conditions."

Concerning the recycling plant that the council voted down last month, Rheault told his colleagues, "It is paramount to the Town of Agawam that we be serious about addressing a serious trash problem. The town needs to have recycling. It is an extremely difficult problem to deal with and with this we are taking a serious step forward."

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JUDGE WILLIAM T. WALSH

Judge Walsh Named UNICO's Man of Year

Recently-retired Springfield District Court Judge William T. Walsh, who now practices law with a private firm in Springfield, has been named Agawam UNICO's "Man of the Year" for 1987.

Judge Walsh, who resides at 107 Maple Street, Agawam, with his wife, Rosalie, will receive the prestigious award at UNICO's Annual Banquet, Saturday, November 7th, at the Storowton Carriage House, West Springfield.

Walsh, 68, is a life-long Agawam resident. He graduated from Agawam High School in 1937 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1941. He was a star athlete at both schools.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theatre. In 1946 after leaving the service, he served as veteran's agent for the Town of Agawam until matriculating at Boston University School of Law shortly after.

He graduated from BU in 1949 and began practicing law in Springfield. From 1954-1958 Judge Walsh served as a Town Meeting member, as well as town prosecutor and town counsel. In 1959 he was appointed assistant district attorney for Hampden and Berkshire Counties by District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. In 1963, he was appointed as a justice of the Springfield District Court by former Governor Endicott Peabody.

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School Half-Day Wed., October 28

Due to the in-service day for school teachers in Agawam, residents are reminded that Wednesday, October 28th, is a half-day of school for students in the Agawam School System.

Despite Charles & Solicitor Atkins; Town Moves Forward On Trash

One of our editorial's this week deals with the alarming lack of leadership by the town administration in the series of issues concerning trash removal for Agawam. Please turn to Page 2, Editorial Page.

Agawam High Battles Westfield To 13-13 AA Conference Standoff

Two Related Stories In Sports Section



Editorial

Despite Negativism By Caba, He Still Has Loyal Support

The strong fourth place finish by Town Councilor Edward A. Caba in a field of 25 candidates in the October 6th Primary leaves us marveling at the zealous loyalty of those who support him.

The supporters of Edward A. Caba are truly an admirable group of townsfolk because their candidate puts their loyalty to the test with his negativism as a town councilor.

In the 1985 town elections Caba easily swept an at-large field in a euphoria of campaign hype. This was largely due to his painful and controversial ouster as town manager in July of 1984.

The entire fibers of the 1985 election held the theme that Caba had received a raw deal from those who voted to fire him, and the community at-large should not tolerate such a "railroad job." The famous "REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER" slogan used by Caba supporters held form when the ballots were counted.

Caba promised his tenure would reflect his strong feelings for Agawam, indicating he would be a positive influence as a councilor.

That's not what happened.

Instead, just as the "REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER" slogan carried his campaign, Caba's deep resentment of Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, widely-known in the political community, symbolized his first council term.

The record clearly shows Caba voted against virtually every item on the Police Department - new captains, lieutenants, new police station; his chairmanship of the police budget subcommittee last year was truly a debacle as meetings turned petty and ridiculously redundant.

His desire to build a new town complex, a pipe-dream that began as town manager, resulted in political harassment of the Peirce Building Committee with his chief political ally on the council, Andrew C. Gallano.

Perhaps Caba's desire for an expensive new town complex began with a secret contract signed with a local architect when he was town manager for the project. This rather lucrative pact was never legally filed with the Town Clerk's Office until AFTER he was fired (the contract was found).

We challenge Caba to list his positives as a town councilor. Perhaps the School Department? But as a town manager he cut \$320,000 from the education budget, the largest single cut of this budget in the town's history.

Perhaps senior citizens? But he closed the Senior Center Bingo Games in the summer of 1983 as town manager, much to the chagrin of an irate elderly group.

Perhaps he was cost-conscious for the hard-working taxpayers of Agawam. But the new police station cost \$1.7 million. It's all paid for. How much would a new town complex cost? \$10 million? \$12 million? Is such a complex necessary? No way.

And Caba is now suing for \$500,000 for his 1984 removal. He says his constitutional rights were violated by those who fired him. Back in 1984, Caba was willing to cut a deal that would pay him \$76,000 to drop the matter. The council said no. Now, the former manager and present town councilor wants \$500,000 in 1987. Inflation?

SEE LOYALTY - Page 4...

Without Charles & Atkins, Council Meeting Trash Problems Head-On!

14-0. 14-0. 14-0.

These were the three unanimous votes this past Monday night of the Agawam Town Council concerning the future of trash disposal for the town.

And despite the complete lack of leadership on exhibit by Town Manager Reid S. Charles over the past six months on these important issues, coupled with the non-support and non-cooperation of both Charles and Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins to the Agawam Board of Health, the house divided, Agawam, has come together.

The three votes Monday night were remarkable, regardless of Charles' wimpiness and lack of understanding of Agawam politics, complimented by Atkins.

This year's council leadership and majority of its members (in this case, all) has proven again it possesses the intestinal fortitude and insight on crucial issues for the town, ie., new police station and the purchase of the YMCA property, to overcome those who were responsible for creating negativism and deviousness against the community's best interests.

On Monday night the council, unanimously, supported 1) allocating \$4,000 to the Agawam Board of Health to participate in an environmental audit of the 1983-84 environmental impact study conducted on the Fluor Vicon Trash Burning Incinerator; and

2) passed the first of three readings of a mandatory recycling program with sister communities that would consume about 15 percent of our trash; 3) a hazardous waste removal program for Agawam.

In one meeting the council grabbed the bull by the horns and gave Agawam positive direction on the escalating problems of trash disposal - no direction whatsoever came from the town administration. Instead, the attitudes of Charles and Atkins placed members of the council seeking reelection into the fires of controversy and confrontation.

Monday night's votes rank as a huge victory for the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration. While their main goal of shutting the incinerator was unrealistic and not in the town's best interests, this group raised the consciousness of the Vicon incinerator in the psyche of town residents. The coalition was also directly responsible for channeling a community base of support to the beleaguered Board of Health, as well as breathing new life into the once-defeated

recycling program.

Also a winner from the shambles of defeat was John Negrucci, the chairman of the Board of Health, who seriously questioned the safety of the incinerator during the summer. This is the same John Negrucci who signed approval for the Vicon Incinerator several years ago, but then admitted he was wrong and began to seriously question the site's validity and potential health problems.

Charles and his chief advisor, Atkins, cast Negrucci, a highly-respected community member, as a pariah because he refused to play the party line. This surely was a foolhardy move rooted in their lack of knowledge about Agawam politics, as well as a man who has many friends in town.

In a long-winded speech finished Monday night, Charles attempted to exonerate his non-actions and those of Atkins in their handling of a situation that has now blown-up in their faces. Over the past few months Charles had taken no public stand on the incinerator or even the recycling plant. He simply turn wimpy and was ruled by indecision in attacking important trash issues facing Agawam, thereby fueling the growing snafu.

Even the hazardous waste program was rooted in the community - it originated in the Agawam Women's Club and was placed on the agenda by Council President Donald M. Rheault (as was the recycling plant).

Charles' wimpy speech to enhance his status and that of his chief advisor, Atkins, failed to wash. Councilor Frederick Nardi, who said Monday he has never met Negrucci, defended him and echoed a strong beat heard throughout the community - Negrucci was left hung-out to dry by the town administration.

It's obvious that much work must still be done on both working on a system for the Board of Health to properly monitor the incinerator, as well as educating the public on both the recycling and hazardous waste programs. But the wheels are now in a positive direction.

There also appears to be solid support on the council for seeking independent legal counsel to assist the Board of Health in its endeavors, something both Atkins and Charles have vigorously opposed behind-the-scenes. Many on the council obviously agree that the town deserves much more from its solicitor other than "the council cannot stop the plant from being built."

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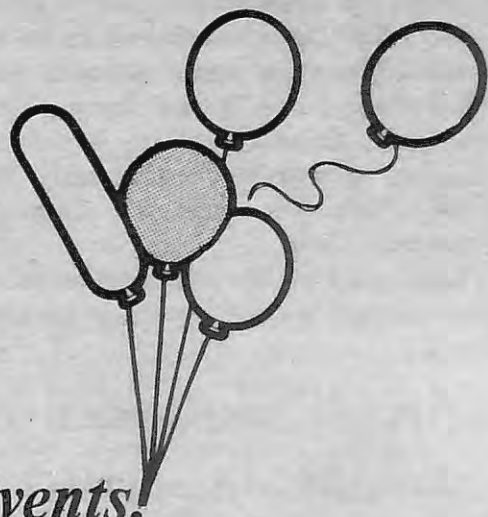
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- ★ Free Physical Therapy Consultations
- ★ Free Babysitting For All Participants Noon - 3 P.M.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Feel Free To Participate In Any Or All Events!

- 12:00 P.M. - Intermediate Aerobic Workout (60 Minutes)
- 1:00 P.M. - Pryme Tymers Exercise Class For Ages 50 Plus
- 1:00 P.M. - Free Racquetball Clinic With Pro Mike DeMarco
- 2:00 P.M. - Low Impact Aerobic Workout (45 Minutes)
- 3:00 P.M. - Don't Miss This Free Taekwondo Martial Arts Demonstration Featuring:
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Ray Shugart Of Agawam
- 4:00 P.M. - Bench Press Competition By Age And Weight Class (Call Ahead)
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LOYALTY - From Page 2...

Caba is seeking this \$500,000 as a SITTING MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL, and not as a private citizen. The State Ethics Commission says that Caba can serve as a councilor and sue for \$500,000 at the same time.

Is this truly "serving the people" as the oath of an elected town councilor calls for?

Still, the loyalty of those in town who support Caba was unwavering in the Primary, regardless of what's been listed above. We've always admired the fierce loyalty that runs in this community, and Caba's actions as a councilor in testing his supporters bears witness to this, in our view.

Caba will probably retain his seat November 3rd. But the rhetoric and hype surrounding him in 1985 are gone, and his presence in the race has played no factor compared to two years ago.

Compared to his extremely high-visibility campaign of 1985, Caba's 1987 campaign has issued the sounds of silence. Except for a newspaper story about the State Ethics Commission indicating there was no problem with Caba's \$500,000 lawsuit while he sat on the council (the story came about a week before the Primory) and a few lawn signs around town, this Caba candidacy is only a shadow of what it was in August-early November, 1985 (with less than 12 days to go to November 3rd).

Reflecting on the circumstances of his first term on the council, that's good strategy, indeed!

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week...

CHARLES-ATKINS - From Page 2...

We believe both Charles and Atkins may be holding their collective breaths about the upcoming election as the vote-counting of the new, 11-member council will commence Tuesday night, November 3rd.

We would hope the new council looks long and hard at the town administration and its Town Solicitor. The sour turn of this administration after early successes began with the incinerator snafu and then branched to other areas of town government.

As long as Charles and his chief advisor continue their current road, both become strong advertisements for those seeking change. It's like hanging hundreds of sizzling neon lights over huge billboards.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION**
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Rond, Inc., d/b/a Keg Package Store, 340 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills has applied for Transfer of Ownership of Retail Package Goods Store to sell Wines and Malt Beverages to Wesley Zachara d/b/a Wes's Package Store, 340 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA. Building consisting of one floor, two rooms. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building Annex, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass.

Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
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More Concern About Incinerator

Talking with two young friends with six children, ranging in ages from two to 17 years, and one with a serious sinus allergy problem, of which I am no stranger, I was impressed with their concern over the Bondi's Island Incineration Plant, and the long-term effects on the future of their children, as well as the children of other families in this area.

They ask questions such as, "Why were wind directions studied at Bradley Airport instead of here in the Valley at Bondi's Island?"; "Why are we told that computer modeling is a guarantee of the amount of particulate pollution level, meaning the computer shows a low level?"; How low is a 'low level' as it would effect the population health of surrounding communities?"

One of the greatest concerns is dioxin exposure (lead). Lead paint has long been banned. What guarantee is there that this incineration plant will not place this banned material (lead) in the air we breathe?

Information is provided that 40 percent of the burned garbage will end up as bottom and fly ash. What happens to this ash when the supposed plastic bin with the clay bottom liner is full? One informant says the plastic liner will crack in five years; another says 30 years. What happens to the seepage? Why, it goes into the good old/abused Connecticut and Agawam Rivers!

Did you know that the name "Connecticut" comes from the Indian name "Long Tidal River"? It is the only major river in the world without a major city at its mouth, and the Connecticut River is rated as one of the three most beautiful rivers in the world. Only the Rhine and Hudson Rivers scored higher, and I live right on the river bank, just down the street from this plant.

I suppose by the time the air pollution problems show up, the "good old boys" that put so much faith in this incineration plant will be pushing up daisies somewhere, but how about their children and grandchildren? As usual, it's politics today; the future, don't even mention it!

by Harold E. Walker
Pomeroy Street - Agawam

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C. A. R. E.

(Citizens Of Agawam For Revitalization Of Education)

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I support Don Rheault because as a former School Committee member I know he understands the importance of quality education.
Venetta Snyder

I support Don Rheault because of his support and concern for the town's elderly. Don has always been a true friend of Agawam's senior citizens.
Phyllis Mason

I support Don Rheault because of the assistance he provided from the beginning concerning the endeavor to secure the "Y" property on Perry Land for the town.
Rene P. Thomas, Esq.

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AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Lever 6A

**Tuesday,
November 3rd**

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TRASH - From Page 1...

Councilor Anthony Sorocino was concerned with enforcing the recycling with residents. Councilors were told that there will be a \$50 fine for non-compliance and after several warnings and fines, the penalty could be increased gradually to \$300 for some businesses.

Rheault said afterwards a major public-education campaign should be conducted by the town administration concerning both the recycling project, which also includes other cities and towns in the region, and the hazardous waste removal program.

Councilor Frederick Nardi also advocated the hiring of an environmental attorney to assist the Agawam Board of Health. Nardi was also aggressive in his defense of John Negrucci, chairman of the board. "I've never met the man but I feel he was left hanging and needs protection. He must feel that the council is behind him to do his job. Let's find out if the signing of the site assignment was legal."

Nardi was referring to Negrucci's claims that he was not sure if the board had properly followed the correct procedures in assigning the site assignment to Fluor Vicon. Negrucci also has been at odds with the town administration over handling the incinerator issue.

Atkins has previously ruled that the council cannot

stop the plant because it was his opinion that Negrucci and the board had legally given site approval for the plant. In response to Nardi, Atkins said, "I'm not sure just what an environmental attorney does, but if we need help, we'll get it."

Concerning the hazardous waste program, Rheault credited members of the Agawam Women's Club for initiating the idea that he brought to the council floor. "I was very impressed with the presentation of the women's club the night they invited council candidates to their meeting," said Rheault. "I am extremely gratified by the council's unanimous votes Monday night, and am equally happy about the community coming together on the disposal of trash. There's still a lot of work to be done."

Earlier in the evening, Donna Jago, one of the leaders of the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration, stated during Citizens Speak Time, "the site assignment cannot be rescinded, but the Board of Health can place restrictions to assure residents that the plant will be safe."

Let's maintain the quality of life the same as when we moved into town. The quality of our life is not improving in Agawam. The name of the town will change from Agawam to 'Dumpawam'," added Miss Jago.

WALSH - From Page 1...

After 24 years of distinguished service on the bench, Judge Walsh retired in 1987 and joined the Springfield law firm of Pellegrini and Seeley, P.C.

He was married from 1951 to 1965 to the former Barbara Granfield, who passed away in 1965. He married the former Rosalie Gentile in 1968.

Judge Walsh is the father of nine children - William T. Jr., Moira, Nancy Bannish, Michael, Caroline Viens, Katherine, Barbara, Mory, and Christina.

Judge Walsh said one of his fondest memories during his boyhood in Agawam was being a bat boy for the Agawam Eagles semi-pro baseball team managed by Paul Ferrarini, a former president of Agawam UNICO who is still an active member. He is a member of Oak Ridge Country Club, Springfield Country Club, Dante Club, and Springfield YMCA.

The social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Storowton Carriage House. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Dancing will follow the awards portion of the program (after dinner).

Tickets are \$30 per couple. For reservations, call club members Vic Carra, 786-1484, or Bill Mezzetti, 786-9033.

IRS Says Additional Deductions For Elderly

If you're 65 or older, the Internal Revenue Service says to take an additional standard deduction amount for age on your tax returns for 1987 and later tax years. The additional amount is \$750 for single individuals and \$600 for married individuals.

Not only that, if your spouse is also 65 or older, and you're filing a joint return, you can claim two additional amounts, one for you and one for your spouse. You are considered 65 on the day before your 65th birthday, the IRS says.

The total standard deduction for a single individual

age 65 or over for 1987 is \$3,750 (\$4,500 if also blind).

For a married couple filing a joint return, the total standard deduction for 1987 is \$5,600, if one spouse is 65 or older, and \$6,200, if both spouses are 65 or older. If one or both spouses are also blind, the amounts are higher.

For further information on this, call the IRS at 1-800-424-3676 to order Publication 553, "Highlights of 1986 Tax Changes." For information on other benefits you may be eligible for, order Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans."

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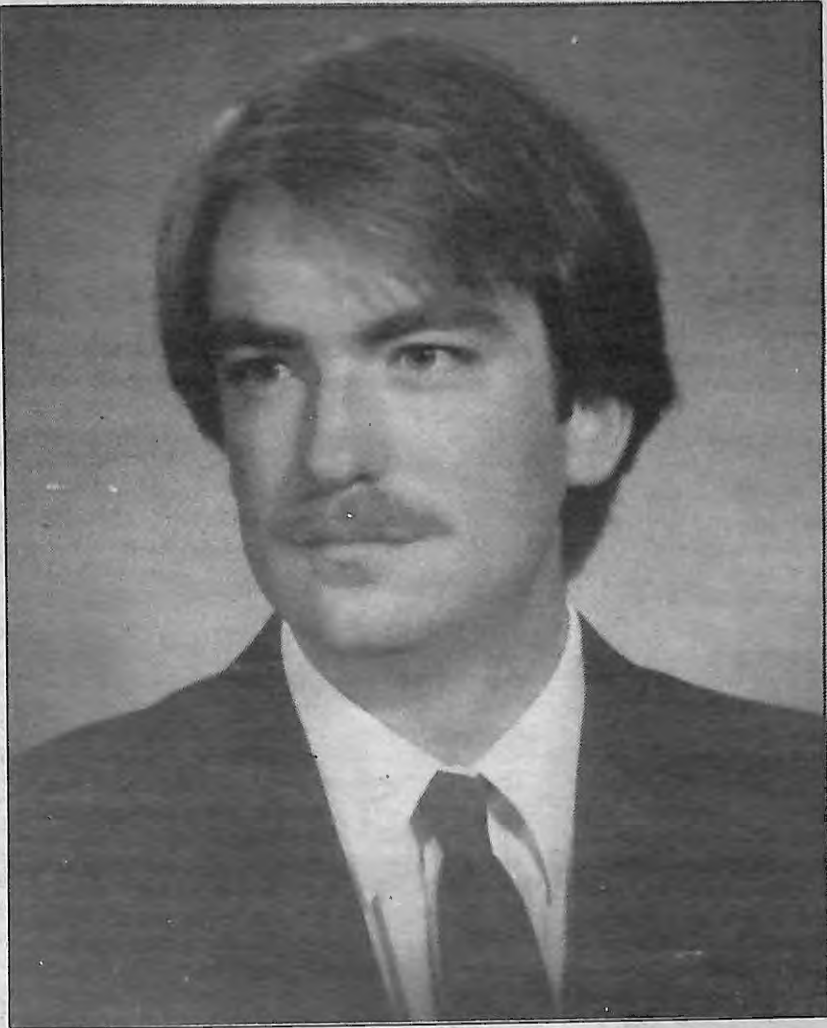
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AGAWAM CRIME PREVENTION

Communications

by **Officer Wayne Macey**
Crime Prevention Bureau

If compiling a list of ways to prevent crime, make sure that somewhere near the top, communications is included. In addition to law enforcement officers conveying the message to the public, people must be willing to communicate with each other in order to express thoughts and air concerns. We live, today, in a very close society, and because of this, we must be willing, each, to take the responsibility for the other. In this way we demonstrate to those who would violate our rights of space and privacy, that we stand united in our own defense.

Our ability to communicate is placed in jeopardy when emphasis is on anything other than listening. We must first listen to understand and then respond if and when necessary. All too often we concentrate our efforts on answers when in truth we never heard the question. Misunderstanding follows, resulting in a total breakdown of communications.

In a world where goodbye is rapidly replacing hello, and the single parent is replacing the family unit, listening appears to be following the fate of the dinosaur. Unfortunately, the real losers in all of this are the children.

When children are young, parents develop, from the very beginning, a certain sensitivity to their needs. As they grow, it would appear that the sensitivity is lost and we somehow become less aware of their concerns. It is at this point that struggle for control begins.

The children have to be allowed to express their thoughts and know that they will be heard. If this freedom is absent, then the search for someone to listen may, well find them in the streets where crime and drugs are a way of life.

Again, the lack of communications cause the problem. Everyone has a need to be heard. Millions of doctors all over the world are paid excellent money, not so much for what they know, but rather for their willingness to sit and listen. What better therapy?

Whether we are sending a message of understanding to our children, or one of unity to the criminal element, the results are always the same. **Listening is learning, and we all benefit from the educational experience.**

Check Our Classified Pages

Police Arrest Nine, Respond To 226 Calls

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department today released crime statistics for the town for the week ending Sunday, October 18th:

There were six breaking and entering, 16 larcenies, 12 malicious damage, nine arrests, 30 suspicious activity, 12 civil disturbances, 11 disturbances, 25 nuisance persons, 14 ambulance assists, and 19 false alarms, all false.

Also, one personal injury accident, 10 property damage accidents, six Fire Department assists, 10 citizen assists, one runaway (returned), three missing persons (one returned), three insecure buildings, and 28 miscellaneous calls.

Macey said police responded to 226 total calls last week.

On October 12th, **Henry Santa, Jr.**, 112 Bradford Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Seroeant William Sliech.

On October 15th, **James McNelis**, 691 Southwest Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant charging him default. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Tom Marmo.

On October 15th, **Michael D. Connery**, 34 Joey Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Gary O'Brien.

On October 16th, **Robert J. Gokey**, 65 River Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Gary O'Brien.

On October 18th, **Scott P. Hoseltine**, 151 Pontusick Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Ronald Brown and Mark Poggi.

Chamber Schedules Candidates Night

"Meet the Candidates Night" will be held Thursday, October 29th, at the Agawam Junior High School Cafeteria.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., and will be moderated by Dave Madsen, news anchorman for TV 22. All candidates for the Town Council and School Committee have been invited to participate.

Each candidate will be asked to address issues which they believe are important. They will also be required to respond to a set of prepared questions.

The evening will be sponsored by the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic Town Committee, the Republican Town Committee, and C.A.R.E. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Chamber Schedules Annual Legislative Breakfast

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its fall Legislative Breakfast for Friday, October 30th.

The event will be held at the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

The program includes guest speakers State Senator Linda Melconian and State Representative Mike Walsh. The issues they will address are "Auto Insurance Reform" and the "Comprehensive Health Package."

The breakfast will be catered by White Glove Caterers, Inc., of Feeding Hills. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased by calling Jean Falk, 787-1540. The deadline for reservations is Monday, October 26th.

Postponement Notice For Route 57 Hearing

The public hearing originally scheduled to be held Thursday, October 22nd, at 7:15 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, to discuss the Reconstruction of Route 57, has been postponed until the Agawam Conservation Commission's November 12th meeting.

For more information, please call the commission's office, 786-0400, extension 213.

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Agawam Town Council
Tuesday, November 3rd
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- *You Know Ed, You Know He Cares*

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• **New Agawam
Police Headquarters**

As Chairman Of Peirce School Building Committee, Ed Initiated The School's Renovation Into The Beautiful New Police Station That Is All Paid For.



- **Ed Borgatti Park**
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Mrs. Doering Seeks Reelection To Board

Roberto G. Doering of River Road has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Agawam School Committee.

She is completing her ninth term on the committee and has served as Chairwoman, Vice-Chairwoman, and Secretary.

At the present time, Mrs. Doering is serving as president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, and is a member of the MASC's board of directors.

She is chairwoman of the Professional Development Advisory Council appointed by the State Board of Education, and is vice-chairwoman of the Greater Springfield Regional Education Council.

She also is a member of the MIAA State Tennis Committee and the Local Government Advisory Commission.

Locally, Mrs. Doering serves as a trustee of the Springfield Library and Museum Association. She is Chairwoman of the Science Museum Advisory Committee, and the Steering Committee for the new Hall of Health. Recently, she was elected to the Board of Trustees at Bay State Medical Center.

Mrs. Daering says, "I consider it a privilege to be a member of the Agawam School Committee. I am confident that I have the experience, dedication, and qualifications to continue serving the people of Agawam on the committee. Therefore, I ask for your support in the upcoming election."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of SPRINGFIELD CONGREGATE HOUSING, INC. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 20-11, and 20-40 (c) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a 150 unit congregate living facility with a 30 bed nursing home to be located on a 12.6 acre parcel of land identified as the rear of ADAMS STREET AND BUTTERNUT DRIVE.

Published: October 22, 1987

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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ROBERTA G. DOERING

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Mr. John E. Slich, Sr. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 45 (D) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the temporary storage of damaged automobiles at the premises known as 700 SPRINGFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 22, 1987

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TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 8:00 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition for a Revision to Hampden Fields concerning right-of-way to Debra Lane.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

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AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, October 27th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 28th
Board of Appeals Meeting
Agawam Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 3rd
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
Polls Open All Day
At Seven Precinct Sites

Wednesday, November 4th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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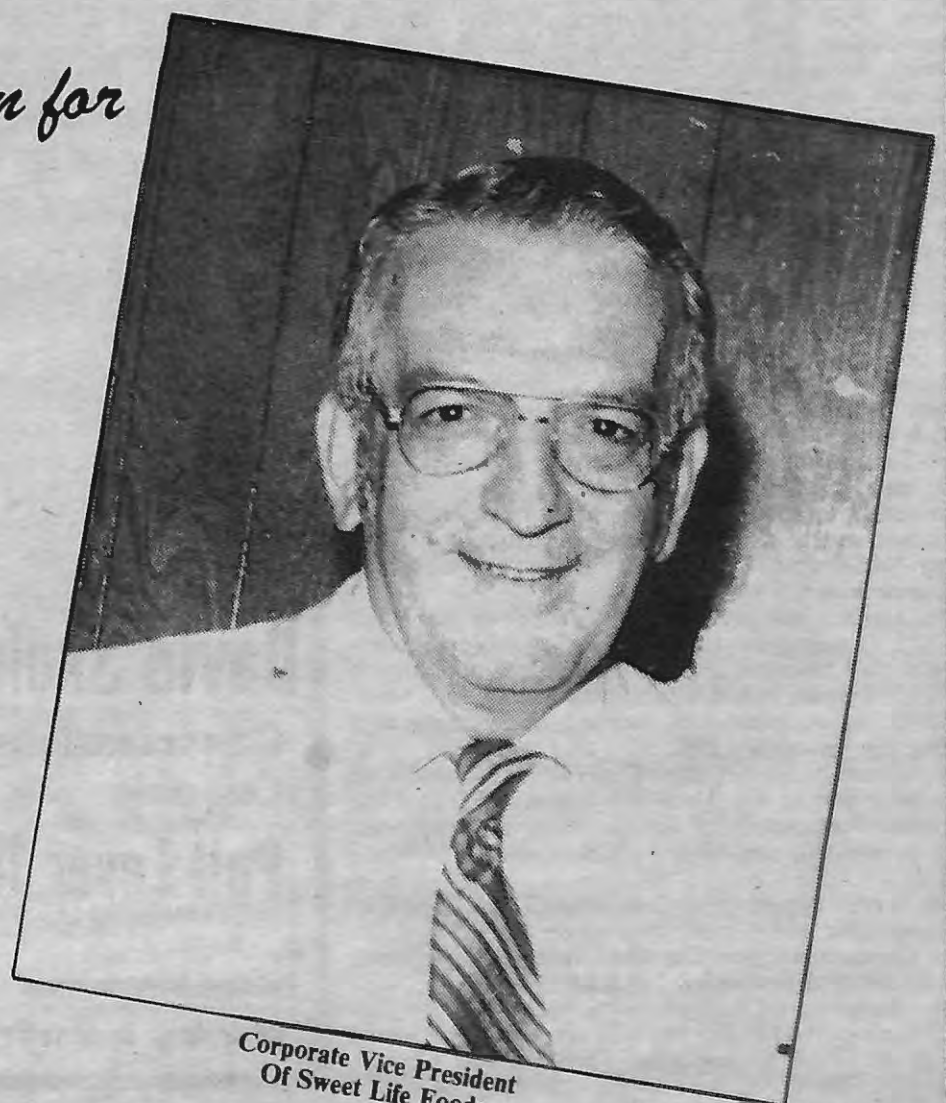
I am asking for your support by casting your vote for me on Election day November 3, 1987.

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Agawam Obituary



Leonard Carulli

Leonard Carulli, 68, of 73 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills, consultant attorney with an outstanding and brilliant career in government and the military, died Tuesday, October 15th, in Waterman Medical Center, Eustis, Florida.

Born in Feeding Hills, he was a life-long resident and a 1936 graduate of Agawam High School. From 1937 to 1941, he was secretary/clerk to Sheriff David J. Manning at the Hampden County Jail and House of Correction. From 1941 to 1946, he was in the U.S. Army and Army Air Corps, earning the rank from private to warrant officer senior grade.

During that time, his major assignments included from 1942 to 1944 being assigned to the 10th U.S. Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater as secretary and aide to the Commanding General of the 10th Air Force.

From 1944 to 1946, he was with the War Department in the Pentagon and Washington, D.C., as secretary and aide to General Marshall's assistant chief of staff, G-2 Intelligence. During that period, he received the Air Medal for 12 or more flights over the "hump" between India and China, and the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

In 1946, he enrolled at George Washington University and graduated in 1950, earning his b.a. degree in 1949, and I.I.B. degree in 1950. He was a member of the Virginia Bar.

From 1951 to 1958, he was an associate with the general management consulting firm of McKinsey and Company, Washington, D.C. His clients included groups within the Executive Office of the President; many departments and agencies of the Executive Branch of the Federal government; the Montgomery County Maryland School System and the Baltimore Orioles baseball team. His expertise in presenting findings of fact, analyses and conclusions and recommendations for actions and improvements was well-known, respected and in demand.

From 1958 to 1961, he was associated with The White House Office and later the Federal Aviation Agency. As special assistant for Aviation Matters to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he was senior management analyst or consultant. He helped provide the basis for drafting the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 (that created the Federal Aviation Agency) that reported directly to the President. He also played a key role in organizing the FAA Headquarters, and led a team to organize air traffic control and safety.

From 1961 to 1973, he was senior management analyst at Headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C. He was instrumental in organizing the Launch Operations Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida; reorganizing the NASA Headquarters directly reporting to the President; Senate and House Science and Space Committees, developing a system and agreement between scientists, engineers, etc., to coordinate plans to conduct deep space radio experiments and explorations by using NASA's and privately-owned radio telescopes and antennae.

His special assignments included being loaned by the U.S. Government to head the Colombian government's civil aviation and meteorological activities in 1959 (and again in 1961), and also loaned to Chile in 1963 for his organizational, staffing, and vast areas of ability. He retired in 1973.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, he also belonged to the American Mensa LTD and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was an Army and Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He leaves his mother, Catherine (Zero) Carulli of Feeding Hills; two sisters, Antoinette De Bella of Enfield, Connecticut, and Camilla Cowles of Springfield; two nieces and a nephew.

The funeral was held Monday morning from Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, with a liturgy of Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

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To All Voters Of Agawam — The Town Of Agawam Needs You!



Why You Should Vote To
RE-ELECT

**David
Skolnick**
AS YOUR FRIEND
ON THE COUNCIL

Please Compare Candidates

*Everyone knows that **DAVID SKOLNICK** has only **ONE** interest in town — **WHAT IS BEST FOR AGAWAM AND ITS CITIZENS.**

*If money speaks — can anyone beat this gift to Agawam? A steel safe worth many thousands of dollars given to the Town of Agawam — with **NO** strings attached. This safe is approximately six feet high, with four separate compartments, twelve feet long, and four feet deep, weighing approximately ten tons. Through the conscientious effort of Councilor Skolnick, he had a dear friend of his and a friend of Agawam donate the safe to Agawam. It now belongs to our police department. Everyone knows our police department was in need of a steel safe...Now, that is a fabulous savings to the Town of Agawam.

*To Agawam High School graduates — Classes from 1948 through 1982: Mr. Skolnick was a very potent force for the Agawam Public Schools. Under his leadership he brought to Agawam the National Championships in the F.F.A. — for three consecutive years. Mr. Skolnick has directly helped thousands of students and citizens through his guidance and vocational programs.

*To the more than 17,000 **AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY** card holders: — Mr. Skolnick helped our library with improved allocations for additional resources and helped to improve the morale of its staff by serving on the library budget committee.

*To the **POLICEMEN, FIREMEN, TEACHERS, PTO'S, D.P.W., AND TOWN EMPLOYEES:** Mr. Skolnick has always whole-heartedly supported and will continue to support your efforts to improve the **QUALITY OF LIFE** in the Town of Agawam.

***TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS OF AGAWAM:** I AM A SENIOR CITIZEN, and I fully understand the needs of the senior citizens of Agawam.

***TO THE HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES OF THE KING COBRA SCHOOL OF KARATE: "OOSE".** You have experienced the capabilities of your leader. Let us support his excellent leadership in furthering our town's interest.

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Vote For Honest Leadership
Vote With Pride
Vote Intelligently
Above All
VOTE FOR A TRUE FRIEND
ON THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL**

RE-ELECT

David Skolnick David Skolnick David Skolnick

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We Needed A New Police Station — But Did We Need Unprofessional Management?

Why Won't Councilor Anthony Saracino And Town Manager Reid S. Charles Answer Questions On The Shoddy Procedures Used To Build The Station?

Voters Deserve The Answers - NOW. Saracino's And Charles' Silence Means Ignorance Or Guilt.

Members Of The Town Council And The Town Manager Have Taken An Oath To Make Laws For The Town, But Also Enforce The Ones That Are In Existence.

Councilors And Public Officials Who Have Broken Laws Should Not Be Given The Privilege Of Running The Town.

Councilor Anthony Saracino And Town Manager Reid S. Charles Are Lawbreakers Concerning The Building Of The New Police Station At The Former Peirce School.

Councilor Saracino, On June 4, 1987, Stated The Police Station Building Committee *"Was Buying Supplies And Signing Contracts For The Project Because It Was Part Of The Committee's Function"*. Charles Approved The Actions Taken By The Committee.

Among The Laws Broken, Includes: 1.) Only The Manager Is Legally Allowed To Sign Contracts And Approve All Purchases. He Did Not Do These Things. 2.) The Building Committee Cannot Legally Play Any Role In The Construction Project. They Can Only Advise. That's A Decision Made By Former Town Solicitor Anthony Bonavita. 3.) State Inspector General Barresi Said That Any Construction Project Costing \$25,000 Or More Shall Have The Services Of An Architect - The Council, The Committee, And The Manager Are All Guilty Of Not Abiding With That Law. 4.) Inspector General Barresi said, *"This Project Has Been Characterized By A Number Of Problems, Including Statutory Violations Of Provisions, In Quoting A Letter He Sent To Charles."* 5.) Inspector General Barresi Said, *"There Is Substantial Question As To Whether The Initial Work (At The School) Was Awarded In Conformity With The Public Bid Laws"*.

Inspector General Barresi Said, *"The Contract With The Architect Appears To Have Violated The State's Designer Selection Statutes In Two Respects"*.

Inspector General Barresi Said, *"State Law Provides Strick Controls Over A Feasibility Designer To Perform Later Design Work On The Same Project, And Shall Not Bid The Same"*.

The Communications Contract For The New \$300,000 Radio System At The Police Station Required That The Bid Process Allow Competitive And Equal Opportunity To All Bidders. This Bid Process Was Violated. It Could Have Saved The Town \$40,000 (What A Waste of Money).

Voters, Please Understand That All Of The Above Is Taken From The Records. This Represents Only A Small Part Of The Total Picture. The Voters Should Demand That Officials Get Answers To The Above Questions. You Have A Right To Know. Ask The Councilors And Manager For These Answers.

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300 Attend Borgatti Macaroni Dinner



AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR Edward G. Borgatti greets residents Inze Govoni and Philomena Morassi at his restaurant, Sunday, October 18th. Borgatti used his popular restaurant for a macaroni and meatball dinner as a fundraiser for his campaign. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EDWARD G. BORGATTI greets supporter Bob Aversa at Borgatti's restaurant, E.B.'s Specialty Chicken, Sunday, October 18th. Borgatti's fundraiser drew over 300 people. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EDWARD G. BORGATTI with three of his avid supporters, from left - Frank Evangelist, Ken Grady, and John Chriscola. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 7:15 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear a petition by Joseph Losito and Ralph J. D'Amato to allow a repetition to the Agawam Board of Appeals for consideration of a permit for the removal of fill.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Colabrese, Chairman
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

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Johnson's Macaroni Dinner Called Big Success



TOWN COUNCIL candidate, Attorney Chris Johnson greets residents Barbara Greco and Linda Herbert at his fundraiser at the Polish American Club, Sunday, October 18th. About 275 people turned-out to support Johnson.



LITTLE JESSICA NOLAN said if she was old enough to vote, Attorney Chris Johnson would receive hers for Agawam Town Council. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ATTORNEY CHRIS JOHNSON with supporters Sue Sclafani and Cherie Nolan at his fundraiser, Sunday, October 18th.



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A Message To Agawam Residents

From

ANTHONY SARACINO

Candidate For Town Councilman



Throughout The Years In Our Town, Many A Candidate Has Won Or Lost An Election, And Many Important Issues Have Been Passed Or Rejected By Just One Or Very Few Votes.

This Year Don't Let It Be The Vote You Didn't Cast Because You Felt It Would Not Make A Difference. "BELIEVE ME" — YOUR VOTE COUNTS!". Exercise Your Right As A Registered Voter And Vote In November 3rd's Election. When Voting, I'd Appreciate One Of Your Votes For Me, Anthony Saracino, Candidate For Town Councilman.

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Tuesday, November 3rd
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DICK BRINDLE

Believes Agawam Needs A More Responsive Town Government That's Concerned With You, The Taxpayer, And Not With Internal In-Fighting.

- Married With Five Children
- Veteran Of World War II, Lieutenant In Marine Corps
- President - Board Of Trustees, Captain Charles Leonard House
- Involved With Local Churches
- BA From Colgate University

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TOWN OF AGAWAM

- ★ Town Councillor 1976 - 1978
- ★ Democratic Town Committees - 40 Years
- ★ Appointed High School and Town Complex Study Committee
- ★ Member, South St. School Building Committee
- ★ Member, School Health Council
- ★ Member, Town Meeting Study Committee
- ★ Member, Town Report Committee
- ★ Elected Town Meeting Member
- ★ Member, Agawam Housing Authority (5 years)
- ★ Building Inspector (2 years)
- ★ Zoning By-Law Revision Committee (2 years)
- ★ Zoning By-Law Enforcement Officer (2 years)
- ★ Member, Agawam Industrial Commission (5 years)

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- ★ Support For The Industrial Park Zoning
- ★ Establishment And Support For "Citizens For Good Government," Original Organizer And Current President
- ★ President, Agawam Taxpayers Association
- ★ Organized And Incorporated The Agawam Chamber Of Commerce Serving As President And In Other Responsible Positions

Give One Vote For Experience
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Families

Going All Out For Halloween



MR. & MRS. RICHARD JONES of 316 North Street, Feeding Hills, went all out with a spooky Halloween scene in front of their home to get in the spirit of the season. At night, the Jones' have their collection of spooky objects lit by floodlight.

Here Comes Mr. & Mrs. Club



"MR. & MRS. CLUB" will sponsor an auction at the Agawam Baptist Church, 780 Main Street, Agawam, Saturday, October 24th, conducted by Rose Rossi, auctioneer. The preview of items is from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The auction starts at 6:00 p.m. Pictured above are Robert Southworth, Jeanne Webster, and Everett Hodge. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Retired Employees To Meet At Polish Club

Attention Town of Agawam Retirees-Agawam School System and Service Group Personnel: A meeting will be held at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, Sunday, November 1st at 1:30 p.m. Anyone concerned, members and/or spouses, is welcome and urged to attend.

The purpose is to organize as a group that we may all be better informed about information relating to our benefits and aid in getting solutions to problems. Areas to be covered will be new legislation on all levels (state, federal, and local), and keeping update on insurance changes (life and medical coverages).

Our present representative (for retirees) to the Town Insurance Committee is John Chriscola, who will be present to answer questions and offer information. Volunteers are needed to make this a success. A good attendance is needed. Anyone caring to help in contacting other retirees or having information, please call John Chriscola, 786-5949; Ken Grady, 786-4533; or Frank Evangelist, 786-4128.

Dr. & Mrs. Bret Coughlin Announce Birth Of Daughter

Dr. & Mrs. Bret Coughlin, formerly of Agawam, now residing in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of their second child, Lindsay Katherine, born September 16th. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

She has a big brother, Ryan.

Grandparents include Lou & Jay Contrino, and Joyce & Ralph Coughlin, all of Feeding Hills.

All the hometown news with us, every week - AAN!!!

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AHS Gridiron Moms Hold Annual Pancake Breakfast



HANDLING THE BAKE SALE table at the Agawam High Gridiron Moms' Annual Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, October 18th, are Arlene Wooley, Anne Smith, and Nancy Malliux. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Ed Anderson and Bill Mezzetti assist the Agawam High Gridiron Moms with their pancake breakfast last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LISA SIMPSON and DAWN SMELSTOR enjoy the pancakes and sausage at the Gridiron Moms breakfast last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRIDIRON MOMS Marie Mazza (left) and Judy DiLullo keep the line moving last Sunday at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KRISTIN DELUCCHI, 6, of Feeding Hills, digs in to her hot pancake and sausage breakfast this past Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

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Feeding Hills Congo Plan Big Celebration For 225th Birthday

Feeding Hills Congregational Church will observe its 225th Anniversary, Sunday, November 8th. The church was organized November 10th, 1762, with Reverend Sylvanus Griswold as the first minister.

The Anniversary Day will begin with a Worship Service in the morning led by the Guest Minister, Reverend Robert Johnson, the Area Minister of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

In the afternoon, an Open House will be held to view the newly-decorated sanctuary, social halls, and education facilities, along with exhibits of pictures of many events held during the past years.

This will be followed with an Anniversary Dinner, which will be served in the social halls of the church to members of the church and invited guests.

The former ministers of the church who are planning to attend the celebration are Reverend Wilbur Sadleir, Reverend Arthur Sweeney, Reverend Bruce Bowen, Reverend Paul Bomley, and Reverend Robert Berkey.

The ministers from local churches who will be in attendance are Reverend Floyd Bryan, Agawam Congregational Church; Reverend Donald Morris, Agawam Baptist Church; and Reverend James Potter, Valley Community Church.

State Representative Michael P. Walsh will also join in the celebration.

Church members may make reservations for the Anniversary Dinner by calling Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935, by Monday, November 2nd.

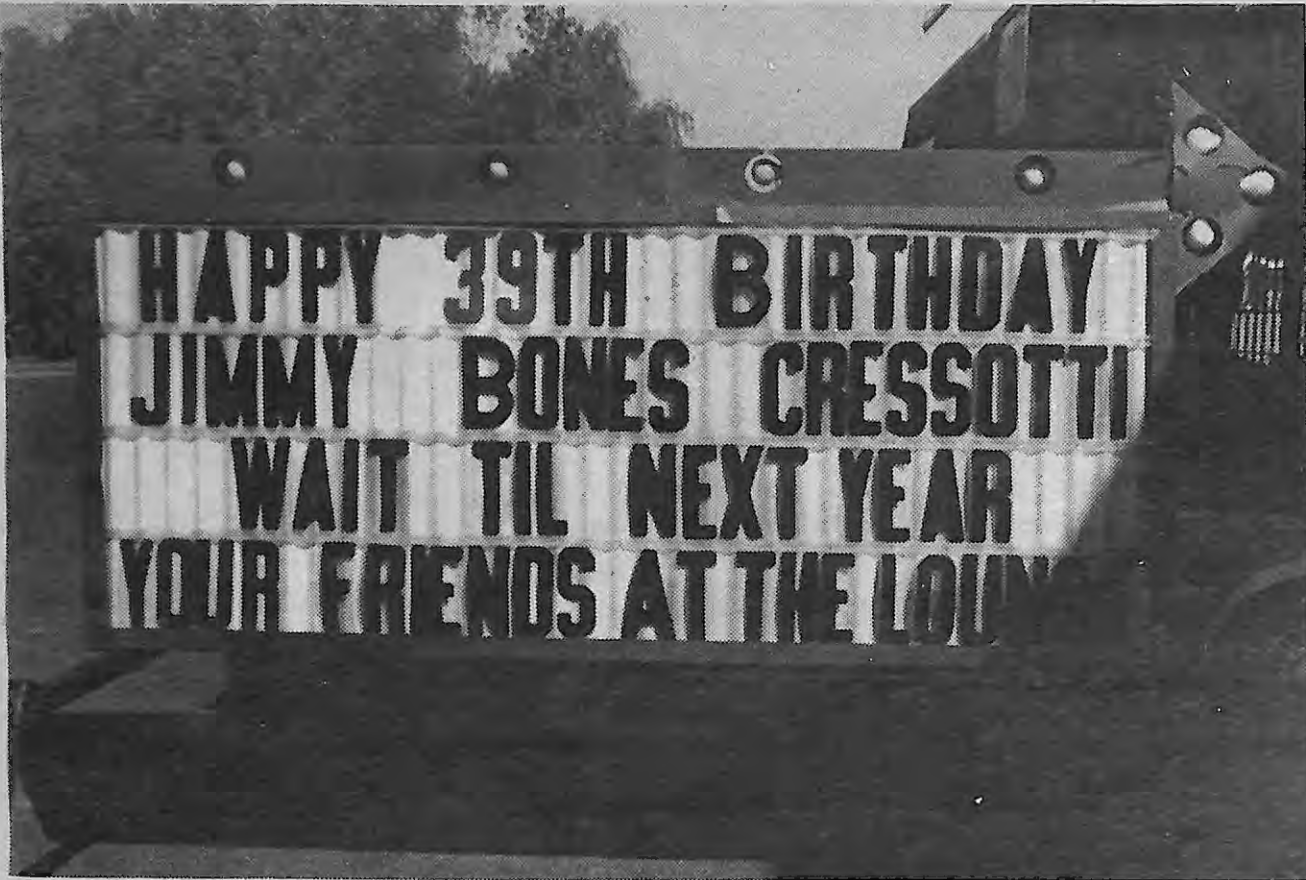
Catholic Women's Club Plans Communion Supper

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold its Annual Communion Supper, Monday, November 9th. Because of St. John's Church being under construction, the Mass will be held at 6:15 p.m., at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, with the supper at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Center.

Mrs. Philip DeForge, chairwoman of the event, announced that the speaker will be Sister Barbara Farrell, S.N.D. The dinner will be catered by Alcoa Catering.

The committee will be calling for reservations, and the deadline for cancellations is November 1st. If you have not been called and wish to make a reservation, please contact the chairwoman, 789-0186. All members and guests are invited to join us for this very special event.

Is Jimmy Cressotti Really 39?...Or Is He...



JIMMY CRESSOTTI, the popular owner/operator of the Village Restaurant and Lounge in Feeding Hills Center, was on the receiving end of a big birthday wish from his employees and friends in the form of a mini-billboard placed in front of the establishment. There were rumors circulating throughout the town that Cressotti was as old as 45 or 46, and his friends were preparing him for his upcoming 50th birthday. Who knows? Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Lions To Hold Annual Pancake Breakfast

On Sunday, October 25th at the Agawam Middle School, the Agawam Lions Club will hold its Annual Pancake Breakfast. Servings will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Adults are \$2, and children under 12, \$1.

The Lions have dedicated themselves to eliminate blindness and eye disease by establishing and funding the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc.

Since its inception, more than \$5 million has been raised and donated to eye research. Your generosity and public support has helped the Lions establish Boston as the leading eye research center in the world.

The Lions' fire truck will be at the breakfast, and so will the Lions' mascot. So come join us for a great meal and help a great cause at the same time.

Spfld. Business & Professional Women Celebrate Club's 70th

Elizabeth A. Sokol, president of Springfield Business & Professional Women's Club, announces the club's 70th Anniversary celebration, which will be held Sunday, October 25th, at the Colosseum in West Springfield.

Guest speaker will be President-elect Betty Jane Forbes of National Federation of BPW.

Other guests include Senator Linda Melconian and President Susan Monson, of the Massachusetts Federation of Business & Professional Women.

Mayor Richard Neal will present a proclamation in honor of this event. Tickets are available by calling Ms. Shirley Taylor, 733-2499. The dinner is \$20. Costumes from the different periods will be modeled with history of women.

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Miss Deborah Anne Marmo, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James C. Marmo of Bradford Drive, Feeding Hills, was married to Thomas E. Piorek, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Piorek of University Place, Enfield, Connecticut, at St. Adalbert's Church, Enfield, Connecticut, on September 12th.

Father Adolf Renkowich officiated.

Matron of honor was Andrea Marmo. Bridesmaids were Lisa Marmo, Beth Golemo, Nancy O'Keefe, Ann Marie Marmo, and Susan Piorek.

Best man was Glen O'Keefe. Ushers were Jim Marmo, Mark Legault, Rick Handville, Stephen Piorek, and George Stevens.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed by Chestnut Medical Associates, Springfield.

The groom graduated from Enrico Fermi High School, Enfield, and Berklee College of Music, Boston. He is self-employed.

Following a reception at the Carriage House, West Springfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to Captiva Island, Tampa, and Orlando, Florida.

They are residing in Feeding Hills.

Friendship Tea Planned By Agawam Women's Club

The Agawam Women's Club will hold its Autumn Tea, Tuesday, October 27th, at 1:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

The Friendship Tea is sponsored by the club each fall and spring. We cordially extend an invitation to all senior ladies of the Agawam and Feeding Hills area to be our guest.

Memorabilia Show Coming To Eastern States Nov. 7-8

The Maven Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, has announced it will conduct the Second Annual Eastern States Ephemera, Book, Advertising & Post Card Show, Saturday, November 7th and Sunday, November 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will be held at The Eastern States Exposition Center, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, in the New England Building.

This year the show will have 94 booths and will be one of New England's largest of its kind. Dealers will be coming from all over the Eastern half of the nation to exhibit their paper collectibles.

Items such as advertising, autographs, rare books, baseball cards, country store items, children's books and illustrations, engravings, Japanese prints, lithographs, maps, paper dolls, post cards, political memorabilia, Norman Rockwell memorabilia, railroadiana, stamps, sheet music, stocks and bonds, trade cards, valentines and World's Fair memorabilia, will be among the items for sale at the show.

Last year's show saw more than 2,500 buyers from institutions, private collectors, and dealers attend during the two-day event.

Each hour during the show a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded to be used at any booth in the show.

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150 Walk For JDF; Memory Of Gerry Mason



PHYLLIS MASON, wife of Gerry Mason, who was a chief fundraiser for the Greater Springfield Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, accepts a bouquet of roses from Lucille Anciello, president of the local JDF. Mrs. Mason participated in the JDF's Annual Walk-a-thon, that was held last Sunday in memory of Gerry Mason, who passed away in late May. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DAN & LEE LACIENSKI, who co-chaired the JDF Walk-a-Thon last Sunday, receive a certificate of appreciation from local JDF President Lucille Anciello (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LYNN BARRY, weekend anchorwoman for TV-22, served as honorary chairwoman for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Greater Springfield Chapter's Annual Walk-a-Thon, Sunday, October 18th. Here, the popular TV newswoman receives a certificate of appreciation from Lucille Anciello, president of the local JDF. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI served as co-chairman of the local JDF's Walk-a-Thon, Sunday, October 18th. Here, Chmielewski is pictured with TV-22 weekend anchorwoman Lynn Barry, who was the JDF's honorary chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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News, Activities At Heritage Hall Nursing Home



INEZE BRAGG JAMES
"Resident of the Week"

NEWS EVENTS!

Residents of Heritage Hall attend a weekly news program on Friday afternoons. Many of the residents are not able to read magazines and newspapers, and this program enables them to stay abreast with the events happening in the world. The program consists of an information booklet and a film tape highlighting important news events. Residents find the program informational and enjoyable. It also provides a variety of topics for discussion groups.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Residents of Heritage Hall eagerly gather on Wednesday afternoons to solve crossword puzzles. The program is enjoyable and allows them to be competitive and remain mentally stimulated. Some of the residents are surprised at how easy it is to solve the puzzles.

MOTHER NATURE'S BEAUTY!

The vibrant, autumn colored trees on Heritage Hall Campus are outstanding this year. Red, yellow, and orange hues blend together to make a beautiful display of fall foliage. Residents and staff members cut and used samples of the leaves to decorate the table centers. During coffee hour, everyone tried to name the many different trees the leaves were taken from. The discussion then led to the various areas residents used to visit to view the foliage this time of year. The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close as poems of October were read.

Ms. Megliola Named By Baystate Med.

Bonnie Megliola, RN, of Feeding Hills, has been named nursing supervisor of the Department of Ambulatory Care's Outpatient Services at Baystate Medical Center.

She will be responsible for the supervision of Outpatient Medical Services, Speciality Services, and Pediatrics, and the Urgent Care Center, all located on High Street.

Ms. Megliola joined Baystate Medical Center in 1971, most recently holding the position of Hematology/Oncology nurse clinician.

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ENJOYING A FRIENDLY GAME OF CARDS at Heritage Hall Nursing Home are, from left - Tanya Kolodzeig, Mary Demersky, Irene Smarse (resident), Mary Geidrich (resident), Mildred Harris, Kay Aldrich, and Marion Bennikade.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

In 1938 they relocated to Boston, where she lived for 50 years. Ineze obtained a position as a waitress for the former Rose Tea Room and she was also employed by the Franconia Golf Course and a hotel at Martha's Vineyard.

Ineze has two children, a son, Jessie Bragg of Torrance, California, and a daughter, Martha Fugate of Springfield. She has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Ineze is a member of the World War II Massachusetts Women's Defense Corp. She even assisted the injured in the Coconut Grove fire of Boston by driving an ambulance.

In her younger years, Ineze indulged in playing tennis, ice skating, bowling, and playing golf. She continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall participating in a variety of different programs.

Heritage Hall is pleased to have Ineze as part of their family.

Cards Anyone!

Twice a month on Thursday afternoons, volunteers from Agawam's Senior Citizen Center arrive at

Heritage Hall to play cards. The name of the program is the "Golden Agers Card Party," five or six members from the senior center and eight or nine residents of Heritage Hall.

This program has been held for many years and the participants eagerly look forward to Thursday afternoons. After the game, everyone enjoys a snack of coffee, tea, ginger ale and desserts.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

Ineze Bragg James

Ineze Bragg James was born in Sparta, Georgia. She was the youngest of 11 children. Ineze married Jessie Bragg of North Adams, in 1927 and resided in Springfield, for 11 years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, October 25th
Pancake Breakfast
Agawam Lions Club
Agawam Middle School
8:00 a.m. to noontime

Monday, November 9th
Communion Supper
Catholic Women's Club
St. John's Parish Center
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 1st
Retired Town Employees Meeting
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Sunday, November 8th
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AGAWAM VFW LADIES AUXILIARY MEMBERS Linda Sousa and Gladys Belcher welcome Agawam Fire Dept. Lt. Gary Schneider to the post during recent ceremonies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DONALD L. JENIGAN, second Deputy Commissioner of Massachusetts Veterans Services, presents a proclamation from Governor Michael S. Dukakis to the Agawam VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Ladies Auxiliary members in photo are, from left - Andrea Luginbul, guard; Rita Shea, auxiliary president; Judy Broden, conductress; and Sue Hayden, junior vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Doreen A. Glaessner Bride Of Scott D. Brooks

Mr. & Mrs. Irving E. Brooks of 223 Mill Street, Agawam, announce the marriage of their son, Scott David, to Doreen Ann Glaessner of 21 Laurel Drive, New London, Connecticut, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Glaessner of New London.

The wedding took place September 26th, at St. Mary's Church, New London.

Shelly Glaessner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. James Pinto served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Susan Brooks, sister of the groom, of Agawam; Sheri Brooks, sister of the groom, of Agawam; Jean Bigelow of Fishers Island, New York; and Patricia Hart of New London.

Ushers were Anthony Izotti of Agawam; Anthony Salomone of Manchester, Connecticut; Ronald Martel of New London; and Warren Miodowski, of Agawam.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with Schiffli embroideries. Schiffli adorned the basque bodice and renaissance sleeves. A sheer v-yoke had a high collar of jeweled Schiffli necklace with pearl and crystal drops. A border of Schiffli embroidery scalloped the full skirt and Cathedral length train.

Her forehead band of pearls, with a side cluster of imported crystal flowers and sprigs of seed pearls held

a pearl sprinkled back pouff and finger tip veil of imported illusion.

The bride's attendants all wore bright red satin gowns designed with short shirred sleeves on sweetheart necklines, which were accented with sequined red Venice lace on basque bodices with draping back peplum over sheath skirts.

A reception at Groton Motor Inn, Connecticut, followed.

The bride graduated from New London High School in 1980 and Albert Beatrice School of Beauty in 1981. She is employed as a receptionist and typist at Eldyne, Inc., New London.

The groom graduated from Westfield Vocational High School in 1979. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in California (two years), and Germany (two years). He is now employed as a carpenter at Z & S, Fisher's Island, New York.

They took a wedding trip to St. Thomas.

The newly-weds are residing in Old Lyme, Connecticut.



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Judith A. Ribeiro Bride Of Craig A. Cosby

Miss Judith Ann Ribeiro, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin Ribeiro of Feeding Hills, became the bride of Mr. Craig Alan Cosby, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Cosby of Agawam, September 26th, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Springfield.

The maid of honor was Carol Ribeiro, sister of the bride, of Feeding Hills. Bridesmaids were Kim Burns, sister of the groom, of Feeding Hills; Lori Putnam, sister of the groom, of Springfield; Mary Elizabeth Ribeiro, sister of the bride, of Feeding Hills; Julie Tharsen, of Boston; and Linda Cosby, sister of the groom, of Feeding Hills.

The best man was Gregory Burns, of Nashua, New Hampshire. Ushers were David Chase, of West Springfield; Henry Putnam, brother-in-law of the groom, of Springfield; Peter Sardella, of Voorhees, New Jersey; Richard Houff, of Deep River, Connecticut; and Randolph Young, of New Market, New Hampshire.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Tivoli Room at Chez Josef.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Agawam High School, and a 1984 graduate of American International College. She is presently employed as a personnel generalist for Sweet Life Foods, Suffield.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School, and also a 1984 graduate of American International College. He is presently employed as a production planner for Hano Business Forms, Springfield.

Following their honeymoon trip to St. Croix, the couple are making their home in Agawam.



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Beginning next Wednesday, October 28th, St. David's Episcopal Church will host an acclaimed, four-part film series, entitled, *"Living Like A Believer."*

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On **Wednesday, October 28th, from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.**, Dr. Campolo will discuss the topic, *"Living With Yourself,"* or how to develop a clear-cut Christian

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On **November 4th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.**, *"Living With Your Spouse"* and *"Living With Your Family"* will cover issues in personal relationships.

"Living In Your Community" and *"Living In Your World,"* presented **November 11th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.**, will deal with the necessary connection between Christian life, witness, and service.

And finally, **November 18th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.**, *"It's Friday, But Sunday's Coming,"* Dr. Campolo's renowned message of hope, will bring the series to a conclusion.

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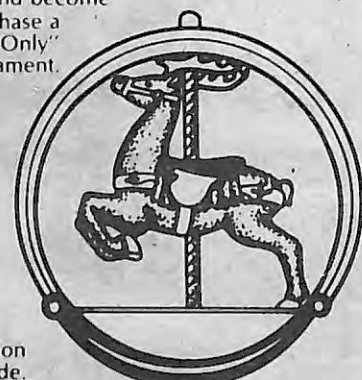
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Olde Agawam Center CEMETERY Revisited Part II

Worthy Of Yankee Prudence

One stone of natural character at the Old Agawam Center Cemetery that must be noted is the apparently self-made marker of WS Willey, who died October 27th, 1889, at age 49 years. This particular stone is most unique in that it is in the form of an elongated mushroom (obviously a product of nature).

The inscription is decidedly crude and irregular, yet worthy of note. It would appear that this unique marker might have been chosen by WS Willey at a time prior to his death. Still, it remains that the monument does hold a certain mystique.

Certainly there is something more to say regarding this natural edifice. Indeed, the marker is in harmony with its surroundings. Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from the Yankee prudence of WS Willey?

In any case, the marker does stand-out amidst the more elaborate monuments. Without doubt, it might have held special meaning to the owner at one time or other.

Surname Symbolized In Polished Granite

Unquestionably, the most spectacular stone marker

at this site must be attributed to the Ball family. As the visitor enters the north entrance to the cemetery, he quickly becomes aware of the giant polished edifice that is topped with a magnanimous ball carved and polished in granite!

Set upon a brick base (probably of local manufacture), the Ball family monument may be of contemporary times. Yet, the family names carved on this gigantic piece of stone sculpture date back to Benjamin Ball who was born in 1689! The other names of the family are Moses Ball, 1733-1810; and Captain Ely Ball, 1764-1844.

Although members of the family are buried nearby, this marker clearly denotes in stone the family name and apparent importance. We dare not estimate the total weight of this wonderful piece of artistry! Let it suffice that the workmanship and obvious cost is substantive of the name.

A Question Of Murder?

Perhaps the most intriguing marker located in the early section of the burial grounds must be attributed to the memory of Harriet Leonard and her daughter, Delia. The white limestone marker is most explicit in the sudden demise of this 33 year-old wife and her teenage daughter!

The marker states:

*In memory of Harriet
Who was murdered by
her husband Samuel
Leonard Dec. 14, 1823*

*Aged 33 years
Also their daughter Delia
who died Dec 25, 1823
Aged 13 (15) years*

Almost immediately the thought occurred to us that this stone was worthy of further investigation. Surely at that period of time (early 19th century), the act of family murder must have been almost an unheard of occurrence. Yet, here was a definite crime that must have seemed horrendous!

Of More Worthy Note

As we left the grounds, we came across the marker of Jared C. Hunt. This white limestone edifice caught our eye since it is topped with a carved symbol of the national shield with crossed bayonets. The stone reads as follows:

JARED C. HUNT
CO. F 10 Regt Mass. Vet. Vol.
wounded in the battle of
the Wilderness May 12
died June 13, 1864 Age 30

In time, we hope to do a more thorough article on this hometown man who was to pay the ultimate price for the Union cause. To date, we can say with certainty that Jared Hunt exemplifies the tribute of this cemetery to the many members of the American forces that fought in our nation's battles from the Colonial wars to the present conflicts.

Of particular interest is the fact that the Massachusetts 10th Regiment was one of the very first regiments organized in the Commonwealth to meet the nation's military needs from the outset of the Civil War.

It is of further interest to note that in doing a preliminary research on Hunt, we were fortunate to obtain a handwritten copy from Town Historian Edith LaFrancis regarding the 1962 Veteran's List, as compiled by Andrew Gallano (present Town Councilor) who then was the Town Veteran's Agent.

Unfortunately, we were informed that this important document has been lost in the town office. Hopefully, this article will provide conclusive evidence of our town/village's veterans (burial sites) for posterity's sake!

On the basis of Gallano's report, we can safely conclude that the Agawam Center Cemetery is second to none when it comes to local veterans who have fought in the time of war, from Colonial times to the Korean Conflict. The site recognizes at least 15 Revolutionary veterans and 26 veterans of the War Between the States. Listed among the latter number is Jared C. Hunt! This veteran's record of service is also recorded in Everts' history (1879).

Marilyn & Dick Curry are another reason why you turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

"Roof Raising" Dinner To Benefit Mary & Dick Ahern

There will be a "Roof Raising" Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner for Mary & Dick Ahern of 44 Hendon Drive, Feeding Hills, Saturday, November 7th, at 6:30 p.m., at Agawam Baptist Church, 760 Main Street.

The Aherns lost their home to a vicious fire that

started in their automobile.

Tickets are \$15 per person, and are available from Richie Mitnick or Paul Longtin at Sounds of Music, 1 South End Bridge Circle, 786-8730, or from Cecile Longtin, 789-0880.

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For Your Health...

How's The Family????

Marital Conflict Can Be An Ugly Force

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
associate professor, UMass

Our family becomes the focus of our emotional investments. We love and care. We are concerned. We worry. But sometimes, we also become angry and fed-up as the warm emotions swing to hostile feelings. Stress and the pressure of daily living inflates the emotional balloon to the breaking point, and couples begin the unpleasant game of fighting with words and sometimes even physically.

Think about the last blow-up. What triggered the explosion? Usually, the argument gets started because one or the other spent too much money on some item that gets labeled "stupid" or "worthless." Or the disagreement centers around disciplining the children, a comment made by one of your in-laws, a difference of opinion about sexual behavior, any number of insignificant issues. When the dust settles, we often wonder how we got sucked-up into that dumb argument and we vow never again to clash over that issue.

Three weeks later, there we are at odds over the same stupid issue. It's a lot like making a New Year's resolution to stop smoking. It just doesn't work unless we can get to the root cause. If people are serious about beginning to work on marital conflict, they have to start thinking about what's really going on at a deeper level inside. Only if we are willing to take a close look at some of these issues will we begin to find solutions to our disagreements.

—**Self identity:** What does it take to make you feel good about yourself in the marriage? Is your role satisfying, or deep down do you really wish that you could

shift some of the responsibilities around the home? Be careful; romantic and unrealistic ideals about marriage and families may be generating personal guilt because you just can't live up to those pie-in-the-sky expectations.

—**Power Struggle:** Who calls the shots in the marriage? Are there specific areas in which the wife makes the decision; others in which the husband has the last word? Figure out what aspects of your life are ruled by joint decisions. If the balance is way off and one person is on the short end, that can be a root cause of conflict!

—**Distance:** Our "turf" involves physical space and time. Do you have a place in the home that you can call just yours? There are moments when being alone with the privacy of your own thoughts is important. There are other times when being cuddled is needed to offset a feeling of rejection.

Appreciating the swings of distance and closeness is essential to the flow of family relationships. Closely allied to this concept is the issue of time. How much of your day is just yours; how many hours are "my time," and how many are dedicated to the family's needs?

What is your balance between work and recreation? Realizing that we are constantly moving in and out of various dimensions of space and time is important. Try to become more sensitive to your own needs and those of your spouse.

—**Trust:** How difficult is it to "let go" and become vulnerable? People who have been burned too often

find it difficult to expose their real fears because they don't want to get hurt again. So they back-off and kid themselves that reaching out for the other person isn't worth the effort.

The battle over money may be based in a fear of poverty. This may go back to childhood when you didn't have enough food after your own father left home or died. The conflict over drinking may truly be founded on anxiety in the wife, who is afraid that her husband will physically hurt her through some irresponsible behavior that surfaces while he is drinking.

The disagreement over (or total absence of) sexual relations involve a fear of being denied, or a subtle inner conviction that wife (or husband) is no longer appealing; that self-defeating spiral can only be stopped by taking a risk and trusting that your spouse will appreciate your feelings and your fears.

—**Priorities:** A central question is: "Am I important?" If you are a super-achiever at work, your wife (or husband) may feel that because you dedicate all of that time and energy for everyone and everything else, "I'm really not important."

Those endless arguments over how you spend your time and how you are always so tired when you come home from work, may be caused by the fact that your spouse feels very low on your priority list.

Conflict, anger, aggression, and arguments usually are signs of deeper issues. Take the time and the risk to talk about the root causes. It's the only realistic way to tackle the problem of recurring marital conflict.

Providence Hospital's Program On Coronary Care To Start Nov. 4th

Providence Hospital's "Caring and Sharing," an educational lecture series for coronary patients, their families and the general public, will be held November 4th, 11th, 18th, and December 2nd, at the hospital, according to Bill Garrard, RN, head nurse in the hospital's coronary care unit.

The four lecture series will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., on all dates and all, except the November 18th lecture, will be held in the hospital conference room. The November 18th program is to be held in the cafeteria.

The schedule:

November 4th—"Heart Disease: Cause and Effect and Treatment," with speaker Bill Garrard.

November 11th—"Medical and Surgical Management of Heart Disease," speaker, Dr. Alan B. Munro.

November 18th—"Dietary Management of Heart Disease," with a Providence Hospital dietitian as speaker.

December 2nd—"Stress Reduction," with the speaker to be announced.

Persons may register for the series by calling 539-2871. There is a fee of \$5 per lecture.

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Why Stretching Is A Big Deal For You

by Patrick Carley
Registered Therapist

Fitness First Health & Racquet Club - Feeding Hills

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.,

What is the big deal about stretching? They say it's important for avoiding injuries and muscle tears but I really don't understand why? Could you explain what happens to the muscles when they are stretched.

Stretching?

DEAR STRETCH:

I'm glad someone asked this question because many people like yourself avoid stretching since it seems to have little importance. First, it is crucial to establish a few facts about stretching. Stretching will not make your muscles stronger, make your heart work easier, or make you live longer. However, stretching will improve your posture, reduce tension, increase flexibility, and definitely reduce your chances of muscle pulls or strains.

Muscle tone will increase significantly as we exercise or come under a considerable amount of stress. The more muscle tone there is present over time the tighter the muscle will become. The overall muscle length is lost and some limitation on normal movement of joints can be experienced.

The majority of muscle strains, pulls, or tearing will occur when the muscle is in its lengthened or stretched position. So, if a muscle shortens its normal length, it will be more prone to injury, and will limit the normal motion within a joint, thus reducing overall body flexibility. Therefore, it is important for all of us to incorporate some stretching into our daily activities.

The best way to stretch is to S.T.A.R.T. with warmed-up muscles. This can be done through brisk short aerobic activities like walking, jumping jacks or marching in place. Begin stretching your back, neck, arms, or legs until you feel a mild pull. Hold this position for 10 to 20 seconds and repeat the same stretch. Five more repetitions. Remember to avoid bouncing to gain more stretch since this activates a reflex action to contract the very muscle that you are trying to stretch. It is best to maintain the pulling sensation when you are in the stretched position for good results.

Regular stretching activities will complement any walking or exercise program. This is especially important if we are experiencing poor posture, increased demands from a job, or additional stress and tension in our lives. The flexibility in our muscles and joints will also help prevent potential injuries from muscle strains, spasms, and pulls. It's never too late to S.T.A.R.T. your daily stretch, no matter how old you are. Begin today!

"Change For Success" For November 9th

"Change for Success" will present the special seminar entitled, "How To Deal With Difficult People," Monday, November 9th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Holyoke.

The seminar will teach skills necessary to greatly improve relationships at work and in one's personal life. Employees from all levels and types of organizations and businesses are encouraged to attend, as well as homemakers and people planning on re-entering the work force.

Presenters will be well-known speakers Dr. Steven N. Sobel, and Dr. Jefferey M. Leighton, who both own and operate "Change for Success," a Springfield-based company that has gained wide exposure in recent years.

Pre-registration is recommended and group rates are available. Participants will receive certificates upon completion and CEU's may be available. Call 736-0700 (Dr. Leighton) or 525-6652 (Dr. Sobel) for further information.

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Health For Women In Middle Years Discussed

An educational program entitled, "Menopause and Beyond: Health Issues for Middle Years Women," sponsored by the Providence Hospital Center for Women's Health, will be held Thursday, October 29th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Some of the topics to be discussed include menopause, estrogen replacement therapy, osteoporosis, and the physical and emotional changes related to the middle years, according to Kathleen M. Barrett, M.A., director of the hospital's Center. "This program is being sponsored as part of Providence's commitment to the well-being of the women in our community," Ms. Barrett said.

Speakers include Terrence O'Neill, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, who will discuss issues including the physical changes during menopause, the process of osteoporosis, and use of estrogen replacement therapy; Bruce Stoler, M.D., Providence Hospital and area radiologist, with an overview of mammography, its effectiveness as a diagnostic tool, and breast screening for early detection; Sara Ryan, RN, a middle years' woman herself, who will discuss the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle, the changing nature of the family unit, and the emotional aspects of these changes.

The cost is \$5 per person.

Refreshments will be served and time will be allotted for a question and answer session. Pre-registration by telephone is required on or before Wednesday, October 28th. You may pre-register by calling the Center for Women's Health, 539-2950 or 539-2953.

Dental Society Suggests Halloween Treat Tips

Halloween's miniature ghosts, goblins, and gypsy princesses will be trick-or-treating this year, Saturday, October 31st.

According to the Massachusetts Dental Society, there are several steps the public can take to ensure a healthy and fun Halloween for youngsters.

• **Food treats should be low in sugar;** popcorn, nuts, sugarless candies, cheese, potato chips, crackers, peanuts, and pretzels are ideal.

• **Avoid giving out soft,** sticky foods, such as raisins, and caramels, which remain on and between teeth surfaces and are harmful.

• **Impress on the youngsters that they should wait until arriving home** to check and eat their treats, discarding anything unwrapped or damaged.

• **Oversee that teeth** are thoroughly brushed after eating the treats and before going to bed.

"Freedom From Smoking" At Lung Association

During October, the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts would like smokers to kick the habit and enjoy the beauty of fall without cigarettes.

"Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days," a self-help program designed to guide smokers through the quitting process, is available for a small donation.

Smokers will receive the two-part booklets full of helpful hints to cut down on smoking. After quitting, tips to stay off cigarettes provide extra support. Most smokers know their habit is unhealthy. They need to learn practical steps to increase their chances of successfully changing their behavior.

To learn more about the "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days" program, call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506. Happy Smoke-Free Halloween!

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The Pain Of Whiplash!

Question: Recently my car was "rear-ended" by another vehicle. The force of the impact did not seem to be excessive. During the days that followed the accident, I began to experience a variety of symptoms, including headache, neck stiffness, and shoulder and arm pain. The hospital released me with a sprain diagnosis, and told me that in time I would be better. Would chiropractic treatment help?

Answer:

Yes.

In this age of high-speed transportation and sport, "whiplash" has become commonplace. This is an injury which may cause long-term discomfort, or even permanent damage, to the victim. It offers a diagnostic and therapeutic challenge for which the doctor of chiropractic is uniquely suited.

This trauma to the neck and spine results when one's head, an average seven-pound mass, is snapped rapidly backward or forward in a collision, fall, or other accident. Symptoms vary with the degree and nature of the injury, to the soft tissue and vertebrae of the upper spine.

Sometimes nausea, soreness, or neck stiffness will be experienced shortly after the injury. The swelling which may follow, however, often prompts more serious symptoms to show up days later, and may include "stiffneck," increasing pain, pounding headache, and muscle spasms.

Commonly, the alignment of the vertebrae is disturbed so that pinching of nerves may occur. Neck, shoulder, and arm pain or numbness may occur in the weeks and months to follow.

Some late manifestations of whiplash may not show-up on x-ray examination for months.

Corrective chiropractic treatment following whiplash type injuries is recommended to prevent many of these adverse effects.

Muscular Dystrophy Support Group Holds Meeting Oct. 26

An adult support group for Muscular Dystrophy patients will hold their next meeting, Monday, October 26th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wesson Memorial Hospital 2nd floor conference room.

Patients, care-givers, and significant others are all welcome. If interested, please call 787-5400 for more information. Transportation is not provided but there will be refreshments.

Flu Clinic Planned For Senior Center Nov. 4th

There will be a make-up Flu Clinic, Wednesday, November 4th, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Senior Center, Wright Street, Agawam.

The Influenza vaccine will be administered free of charge to persons 65 years of age and over, or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

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You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 upon petition Western Mass. Electric Company dated September 15, 1987 for permission to: erect a line of poles with wires and fixtures in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1987. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1237
Street, Barry Street
Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

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You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Company dated September 22, 1987 for permission to: relocate one (1) pole approximately 5' southeast of present location. Existing pole condemned in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1987. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1238
Street, Walnut Street
Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

Published: October 22, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition for a Requested Waiver of sidewalks on one side in the Janelle Estates subdivision on Corey Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Published: October 22, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

Community Bank Pays
3rd Quarter Dividend

Community Savings Bank of Holyoke, (CSBN-NASDAQ) announced its earnings for the third quarter ended September 30th. Net income was \$1,366,000 or \$.30 per share, compared to net income of \$1,385,000 or \$.30 per share for the comparable period in 1986.

For the nine months ended September 30th, 1987, Community Savings Bank reported net income of \$3,453,000, or \$.76 per share, a 20.4 percent increase over the \$2,869,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Loans continued to show strong growth reaching \$430.7 million up \$17.6 million from June 30th, 1986, and up \$94.6 million or 28.2 percent from September 30th, 1986.

On September 21st, 1987, the Boards of Directors of Community Savings Bank and Heritage-NIS Bank for Savings, approved a definitive agreement to combine. This transaction, which is subject to shareholder and regulatory approvals, will create the largest bank holding company based in Western Massachusetts with assets over \$1.4 billion.

Under the terms of the agreement the two banks will operate as wholly-owned subsidiaries of a newly-formed holding company to be named Heritage Bancorp, Inc. The transaction is structured to provide Community shareholders with total consideration of \$20 per share, 75 percent of which will be paid in cash (\$15 per share); and 25 percent in convertible debentures (\$5 per share). The terms of the convertible debenture will be fixed at closing.

Community Savings Bank had assets of \$542.7 million September 30th, as compared to \$506.8 million September 30th, 1986. Stockholders' equity (net worth) September 30th, 1987, was \$88.1 million, or \$19.38 per share. The bank has 15 regional branch offices and is one of the leading residential mortgage lenders in the region.

Community Savings Bank has a real estate brokerage subsidiary (Landry, Lyons & Whyte Company), full service investment brokerage (INVEST), and life insurance operations (SBLI), as well as commercial lending operations.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
STREET ACCEPTANCE
SILVER STREET
AND
GARDEN STREET

Petition No. 87-5 & 87-6

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the Superintendent of Public Works praying that: Silver Street from Shoemaker Lane to Suffolk Street and Garden Street from Silver Street northwesterly 1,936 feet be laid out and re-established as public ways, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA, on November 10, 1987, at 7:00 PM to:

View the Street Layout
Hear all persons interested.
Determine whether the Board Shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition.
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John Shaughnessy
Benjamin Lockhart
Alfred Trehey
John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE

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Forest Park AARP 1385
Slates Meeting Nov. 5th

The Forest Park Chapter of AARP 1385 will hold its next meeting November 5th, at 1:00 p.m., at Trinity Methodist Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Richard Neal, Mayor of Springfield.

The Holiday Luncheon is being planned for December 4th, at the Carriage House, Storowton. Please call 786-1528 for reservations. All members and friends are invited to attend.

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Ag. Rotary Club Sets "PolioPlus" Team

The Agawam Rotary Club has appointed a team to lead the club's participation in the worldwide "PolioPlus Campaign."

"PolioPlus" is a program of Rotary International to immunize all the children in the world against polio. It has a \$120 million fundraising goal.

The club's immediate Past President, Fred Affleck, has named Reverend Donald B. Morris as chairman of the "PolioPlus" Committee. Other members are Ray Pieczarka, Jeff Tougas, Al LaMountain, Bob Allard, and Richie Mitnick.

Dr. Morris said the club has set \$10,000 as its fundraising target. "The club will carry-out a variety of activities to reach that goal," he said, "the first being to ask the club's own members for pledges."

In its fight against polio, Rotary is in partnership with UNICEF and the World Health Organization (WHO) and supports WHO's goal of conquering six dreaded childhood diseases that can be prevented by vaccination: polio, measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus.

"While polio has been virtually eliminated in industrialized countries, it remains a serious health threat in the developing nations," Morris said. It is a special danger to children under three years-old.

From 60 to 70 million children go without polio protection in developing countries each year, and some 220,000 of them become its victims. Ten percent of those children die, and about 70 percent suffer permanent paralysis or weakness of affected muscles, Morris said.

By mid-1987 the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International had made grants totaling \$40,503,200 for polio immunization projects in 54 countries. When these are completed (most projects last five years), a total of 252,015,000 children will have been protected from polio. "That will only be a little more than half of the 500 million children the "PolioPlus" program is targeted to reach, so there is still much to be done," Morris said. "Its ultimate goal is eradication of polio worldwide," he concluded.

Sacred Heart Church To Hold Annual Bazaar Nov. 13th-14th

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will hold its Annual Bazaar, Friday, November 13th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 14th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. Country crafts, toys, holiday decorations, and attic treasures are a few of the many items that will be for sale. A snack bar is open during the entire bazaar.

Thomas M. Fairhurst Promoted To Sr. Airman

Thomas M. Fairhurst, son of Alfred C. & Pamela R. Fairhurst of 6 Beekman Drive, Agawam, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Fairhurst is a weather equipment specialist at Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma, with the 2002nd Communications Squadron.

He is a 1980 graduate of Frankfurt American High School, West Germany.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

Agawam Senior Center News & Activities

October 23rd: Representative Michael Walsh will hold office hours in the Senior Center library, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

November 3rd: Tuesday, Birthday Recognition Day. Plan on having lunch and let the front desk know it's your birth month.

November 4th, Wednesday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.: Continuation of Flu shots, for Senior Agawam residents (60 and over).

November 10th, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Van.

November 11th, Wednesday: Veterans Day, Center closed.

November 12th, Thursday evening: Bay Path Junior College. Sneak preview of "Carnival." Reservations are now open. Ten seats are available on the Senior Center van for the handicapped or without a car. There is a \$1 donation for royalties.

November 19th, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Food distribution. ZIP 01001, pick-up at Senior Center; ZIP 01030, pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

November 20th, 21st: Friday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Annual Bazaar.

November 24th, Tuesday: Special Thanksgiving lunch.

November 26th, Thursday: Thanksgiving Holiday, Center closed.

Trips:

November 12th, Thursday: Bay Path Junior College, "Carnival."

December 7th, Monday: Mystery Trip, \$31.50 per person.

January 14th, Thursday: Coachlight Dinner

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The Silver Star Players presented a Roaring Twenties Variety Show at the Senior Center, Thursday, October 15th. Our thanks to the Silver Stars for a great afternoon of fun. The show was under the direction of Irene Scanlon. The Silver Stars will be presenting their Roaring Twenties Revue at the East Longmeadow Senior Center in December.

Drama workshops at the Senior Center will resume in January with Irene Scanlon as instructor and director. New additions to the group are always welcome.

Fram Friends of the Agawam Senior Center: Thank you to the following donors for their generous contribution towards the "foodless bake sale": **Edith & John Penney, Althea Cowles, Catherine Yovoni, and Jean & Joseph Worshnes.**

The beautiful dishes have arrived, however, our goal of \$2,000 has not quite been reached. Friends has advanced \$1,200 from other fundraisers, so that you can enjoy them for Thanksgiving Day dinner. They had to place the order earlier than expected.

Please send your donation to: **Friends of the Agawam Senior Center, P.O. Box 238, Agawam, MA, 01001.** Thank-you for your support.

The Charles Yelinek Family Announces Birth Of Daughter

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Yelinek, Jr., of Agawam welcomed their first child, Katelyn Marie, on October 11th at 12:09 p.m.

Katelyn's maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Henry Toriani of Agawam. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Yelinek, Sr., of Feeding Hills.

Little Katie weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Agawam Methodist Church Slates Annual Bazaar

The Agawam United Methodist Church will be holding its Annual Bazaar, Friday, November 6th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sale items include homemade crafts, baked goods, candies, sweaters, afghans, and other knitted goods.

The church is located on Route 57, across from Agawam High School.

Agawam Historical Assoc. To Open New Season

The first meeting of the 1987-1988 season of the Agawam Historical Association will be held Tuesday, October 27th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Larry Gormally, journalist and lecturer. His topic will be "Ice Harvesting."

Anyone interested in the History of Agawam and its preservation is invited to join us for the evening and consider membership in our association.

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Golden Age Club Chapter II Holds Fall Dinner



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGERS Ed Grimec and Annette Phaneuf display the names of all of the golden agers who attended the October 7th dinner at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TAKING TICKETS at the door of the Agawam Golden Age Club, Chapter II fall dinner are Helen Scannell and Harvey Leger. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield Turnverein Plans Annual Crafts Fair

The Springfield Turnverein will hold its Annual Arts & Crafts Fair at the clubhouse, Saturday, October 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Among the 40 exhibitors will be the following Agawam townspeople: **Charlotte & Rus Haynes:** silk flowers, Christmas items, hand-painted items; **Lee Lacienski:** counted cross-stitch; **Jean & Phil Raiche,** wood and country crafts; **Pauline & Ron Provost,** and **Elizabeth Sosnowich:** Christmas ornaments, cross-stitch, wreaths; **Karen Patino:** magnets, crocheted toys; and **Mary Morris:** calico crafts, silk flowers.

Other tables will feature stenciling, copper and brass craft items, stained glass creations, postage stamp art, as well as home baked goods, and plants.

Also available will be snacks, luncheon, coffee and cake, soda, and other beverages.

There is plenty of free parking on the premises and admission is free.

For information, please phone the club headquarters, 786-0924.

Comm. Grange Holiday Bazaar Slated For October 30th

The public is invited to the Annual Holiday Bazaar of Community Grange, being held at Grange Hall, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills, Friday evening, October 30th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, October 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Naida King and Florence Blish are co-chairwomen of the affair, assisted by Lois White, Hannah Binns, and Elise Bradway.

Many decorations, knitted and crocheted novelties, and the usual home cooked foods will be awaiting your pleasure. There will also be a snack bar.



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Peg Lamb, Bev Humiston, Ernie Swanson, Bernice Burton, and Rose Demers pictured at the Annual Fall Dinner of the Chapter II Group in West Springfield, Wednesday, October 7th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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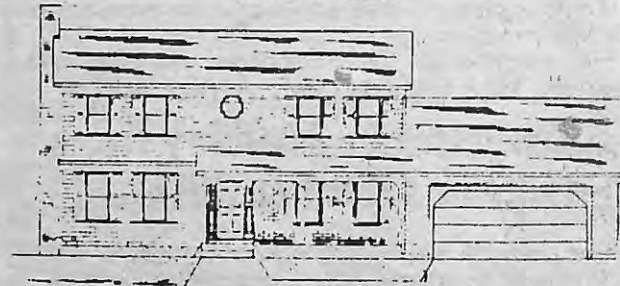
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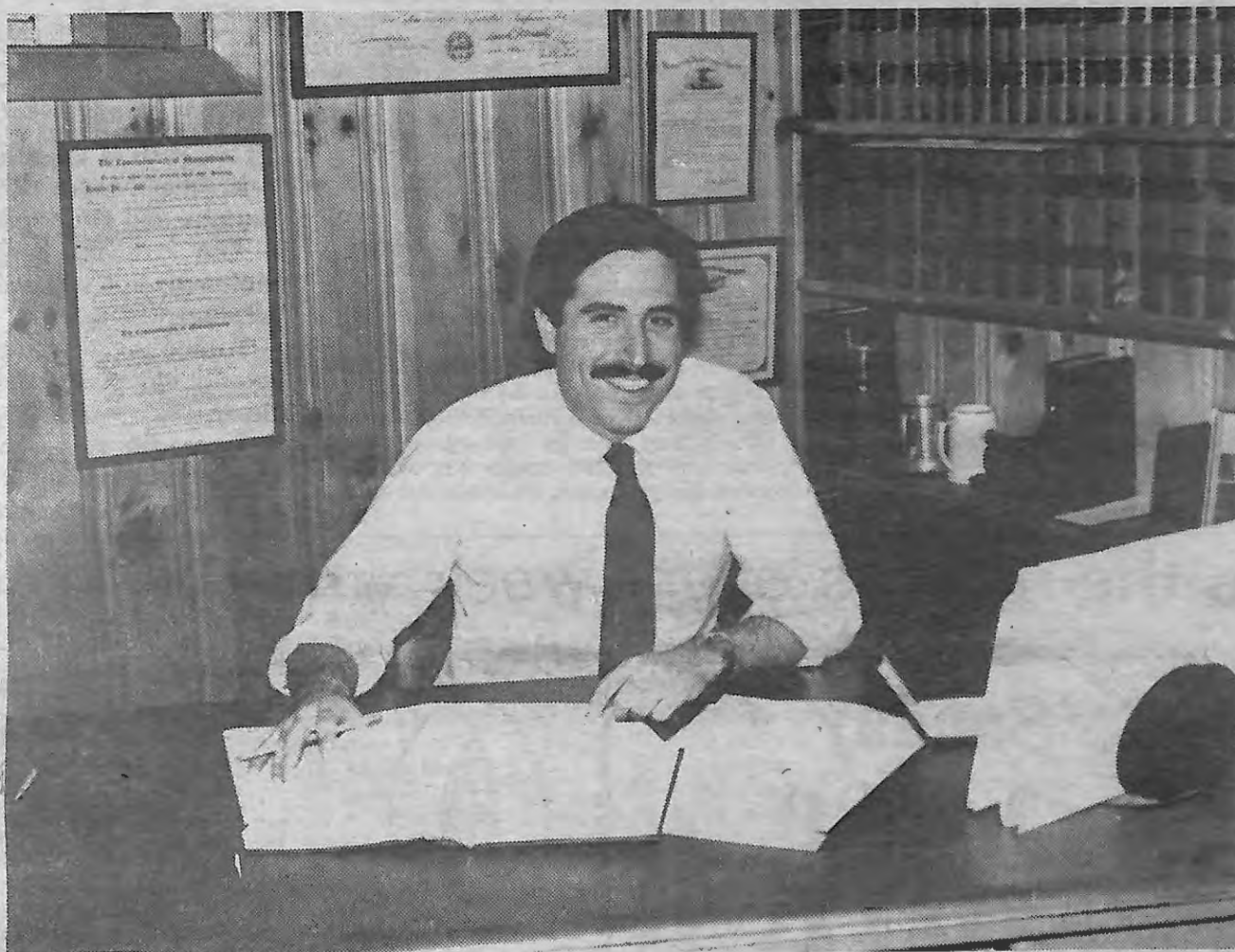
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PHILM REVIEW

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Entertainment Editor

Some Decent Flicks Reviewed

—In The Mood: 3 STARS

A delightful and nostalgic comedy that tells the true story of Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver (Patrick Dempsey), a California teenager who earned the title "The Woo Woo Kid" and caused a scandal via his romantic relationships with two older women (Talia Balsam and Beverly D'Angelo) in 1944.

In the Mood is a lightweight yet enjoyable film that is successful on two levels. Besides faithfully recreating the atmosphere and Puritanical mentality of late World War II America, this picture humorously depicts a real-life situation which teaches an all-important lesson; that just about any man, regardless of age and physical appearance, can be appealing to members of the opposite sex if he knows how to treat them with the right amount of respect and kindness.

However, the best thing about *In The Mood* is Dempsey's (*Can't Buy Me Love*) performance as the story's main character. This talented young actor provides the character of Sonny Wisecarver with a personality that is comprised of boyish charm and a sense of chivalry that is both sincere and naive.

And, combined with his puppy-eyed facial expressions, these traits turn Dempsey's portrayal of Sonny into a most interesting individual who is endearing and funny at the same time.

—The Princess Bride: 2 STARS

In this fourth movie from acclaimed director Rob Reiner (*Stand By Me*), a grandfather (Peter Falk) visits his sick grandson (Fred Savage) and entertains him by reading a fairy tale titled "The Princess Bride,"

wherein a beautiful medieval princess (newcomer Robin Wright) is sought after by both a malevolent prince (Chris Sarandon) and her one true love, a stableboy-turned-pirate (Cary Elwes).

Based on a novel of the same title by William Goldman (who also wrote the film's screenplay), *The Princess Bride* is an offbeat picture which blends fantasy, romance, and adventure with wise-cracking, tongue-in-cheek humor that brings to mind such self-parodying comedies as *Airplane* and *Spaceballs*.

Furthermore, the entire cast does a fine job, and particularly noteworthy performances are delivered by Wright as the title character; Mandy Patinkin (*Maxie*) as a revenge-seeking Spanish swordsman; professional wrestler Andre the Giant as Potinkin's ever-loyal sidekick; and Christopher Guest (*Little Shop of Horrors*) as the sinister henchman to the story's evil prince.

Unfortunately, all of the good things in *The Princess Bride* are thoroughly undermined by the overall weakness of the plot itself. In addition to having an unenergetic pace, this tale of fantasy is tedious, anticlimactic, and its storyline is riddled with a number of holes that are just too blatant to be ignored.

The Princess Bride is the kind of well-intentioned motion picture that tries its hardest to please and entertain the audience; but, in spite of its good-natured qualities and warmhearted charm, it represents the first disappointment in Reiner's thus far impressive career as a filmmaker.

—Someone To Watch Over Me: 2½ STARS

Stylishly directed by Ridley Scott (*Legend*), this run-of-the-mill romantic thriller deals with a married police detective (Tom Berenger) who falls in love with a beautiful socialite (Mimi Rogers) who happens to be the only witness in an important murder investigation.

Though it is a predictable mixture of crime drama and adulterous romance, *Someone To Watch Over Me* is somewhat redeemed from its general mundaneness by a trio of first-rate performances. As the story's high-class temptress, Rogers does a memorable job in her first major silver-screen role by conveying a most believable personality which incorporates extremely alluring sultriness and poignant, childlike vulnerability.

And, Lorraine Bracco is equally skillful in the part of the detective's earthy and tough-talking wife.

But, best of all is Berenger's (*Platoon*) gritty portrayal of the unfaithful undercover cop. His character is a lower middle-class individual who is attracted by both the socialite's striking beauty and her wealthy way of life, and this man's qualities are effectively depicted through Berenger's rough-hewn demeanor and manner of speech.

—Surrender: 1 STAR

An embarrassing comedy that chronicles the love which flourishes between a struggling painter (Sally Field) who longs to get married and have children, and a twice-divorced novelist (Michael Caine) who wonders if there is indeed a woman who is right for him.

Surrender is an unfunny and preposterous movie that manages to avoid being a complete piece of trash because of the gallant efforts of its two Oscar-winning stars. However, these gallant efforts by both Field (*Murphy's Romance*) and Caine (*The Fourth Protocol*) aren't enough to prevent this film from representing one of the lowest points in their respective careers.

At this point in the review, I'm tempted to make a humorous comment on *Surrender's* overall lousiness. But, considering how bad I felt for Field and Caine while watching this mess, I'll let the temptation pass.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—In the Mood: Rated PG-13 for mature themes and situations.

—The Princess Bride: Rated PG for some violence, but still suitable for moviegoers of all ages.

—Someone To Watch Over Me: Rated R for strong violence, profanity, and adult situations.

—Surrender: Although it is rated PG, the suggestive nature of its humor and dialogue should have earned it a PG-13 rating instead.

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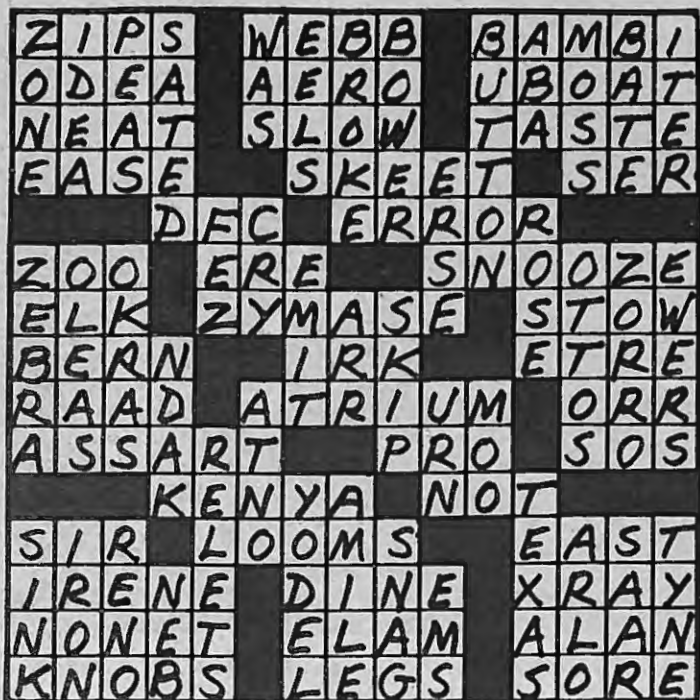
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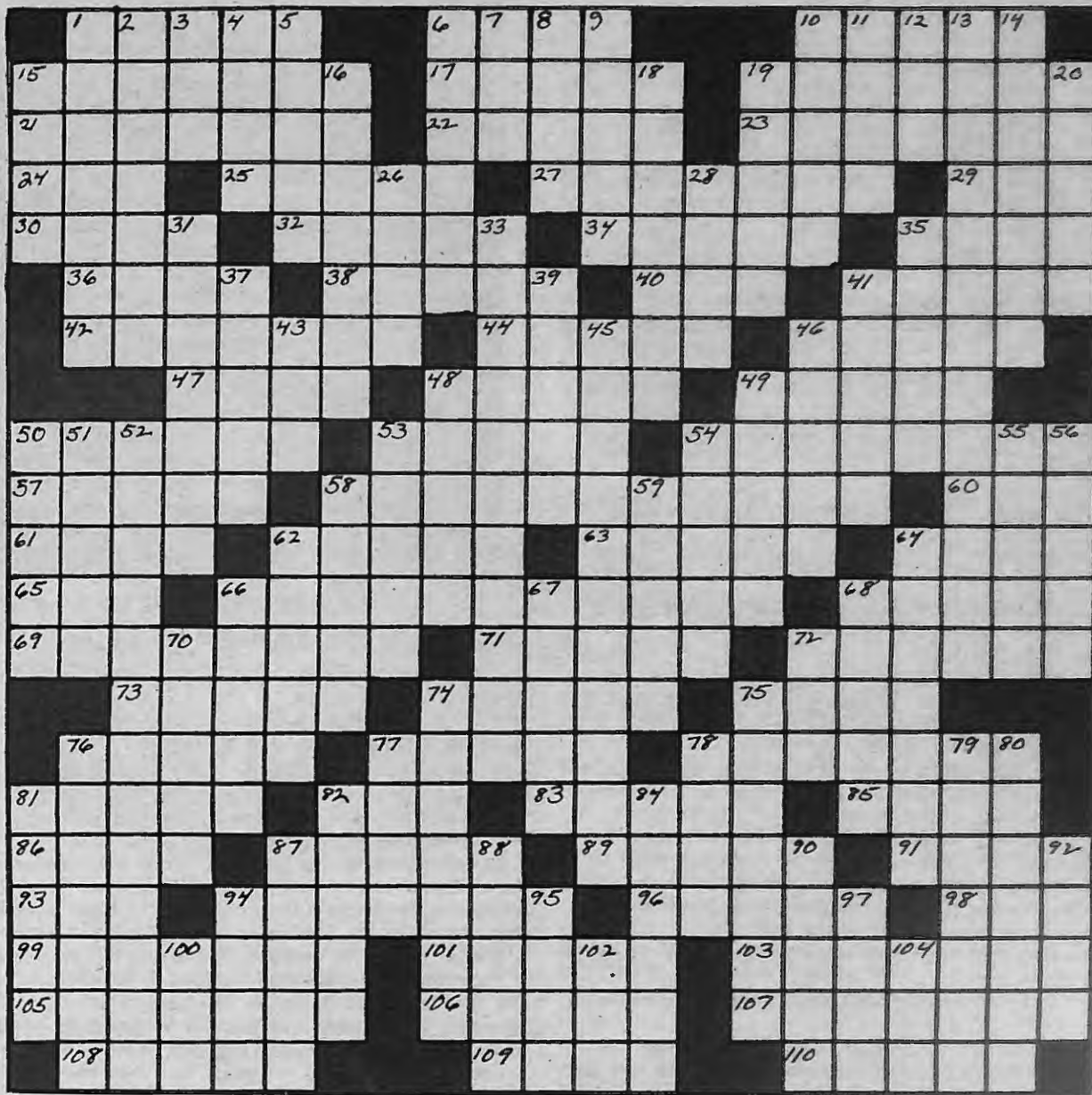
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- 67 Heavenly hunter
- 68 Beat roundly
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- 72 Yum-Yum's husband
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- 75 Hard worker
- 76 -pin
- 77 lotas
- 78 Caterpillar's hair
- 79 Soon to a poet

- 80 Scoffs at
- 81 Walter from Mooseup
- 82 Basins
- 84 Turmoil
- 87 Two word response
- 88 Discontinues
- 90 Percolates
- 92 Action
- 94 - and shine
- 95 - now!
- 97 Climbing fern
- 100 Saying
- 102 Scot's snow
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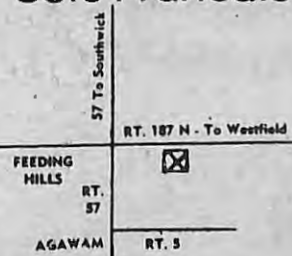
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"Come Blow Your Horn" tells the story of two brothers, their parents, and girl friends. Mistaken identities, role reversals, and generation gap conflicts all contribute to the laughs.

The cast includes: Dan Texiera of Agawam; Rock & Coral Palmer of Westfield; Jeanne Sanchas of Chicopee; and Roy Drew & Helene Bernstein of Springfield.

4-Week Basketry Course At Historical Museum Nov. 3rd

Lorrie Scranton will conduct a four-week course in Advanced Beginner's Basketry beginning, Tuesday, November 3rd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course will be taught in a planned progression. Students will master basic skills and learn more complex basketry techniques. Participants will complete three to four types of baskets, which will include a large Welsh potato basket, hearth basket, Shaker drop-handle basket, and a round twined basket.

Participants should bring the following supplies to the first class: a pail or bucket measuring at least 10" x 10", utility knife, awl, 12 clip clothespins, wire cutters, pencil, measuring tape, scissors, and dental floss.

Pre-registration and payment are required and must be received at least one week before the start of the course.

For further information, please contact the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.



DANY TEXIERA of Agawam (right) and **Rock Palmer** of Westfield, rehearse a scene from Agawam Repertory Theatre's *"Come Blow Your Horn"* to open November 6th. For tickets call 737-1215, after 5:00 p.m.

December Trips To "Big Apple" Scheduled

Now is the time to sign up for the "Big Apple" trips scheduled for mid-December by the Travel Program of the Springfield Art Museums.

Local residents can get away from the pressures of the holiday season with an art-filled New York City weekend December 11th to 13th, or a New York City day trip, Tuesday, December 15th. Registration, and a \$50 deposit for the weekend trip is due November 2nd.

Travelers will visit the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. Participants in the weekend trip will lodge for two nights at the first-class, centrally located Penta Hotel.

Exhibitions to be viewed at the Metropolitan Museum will include: a display of Tiffany silverware, the annual Christmas tree and Baroque creche display, and **American Paradise: The World of the Hudson River School**. And visitors to the Metropolitan Museum will have the chance to view art from the Turkish Ottoman Empire with the exhibition, **The Age of**

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A main attraction at the Museum of Modern Art will be an exhibition of works by Frank Stella, an American abstract painter who has explored artistic themes ranging from exotic birds to race car driving.

Curator of American art, Martha Hoppin of Northampton, will accompany travelers on the weekend trip.

Cost of the New York City day trip is \$36 for members and \$46 for nonmembers. Cost of the weekend trip is \$175 for members and \$220 for nonmembers, double occupancy.

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Besides homefolk, the Aussies are planning to welcome 250,000 visitors from overseas to "Expo '88." Like all world's fairs, this one promises to be quite an international spectacle. Like all world's fairs, there's an official everything—airline (Qantas), soft drink (Coke), even ice cream (United Foods).

Some 30 nations, including the U.S. and the USSR, have signed on to operate pavilions at the fair and will interpret in their exhibitions Expo's theme, "Leisure In The Age of Technology."

In their insistence on outsize events for the Bicentennial year, the Aussies have hired as Expo's entertainment director, the man who produced and directed the opening and closing ceremonies at the Los Angeles Olympics. Expo officials say some 40,000 hours of entertainment will be presented during the fair's six-month run. Everything from circus acts to a concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which performs July 4th, will be presented as the Australians and Americans join hands and shoot-off fireworks to celebrate.

A monorail, already in operation for those who want to inspect the Expo site as it is being constructed, travels a circuitous route around the fairgrounds, and will deposit passengers wherever they wish to be, such as the amusement park, pavilions, restaurants, and pubs.

Daily live performances by musical groups from Australia and around the world will be staged at various points around the fairgrounds, including the River Stage and the Performing Arts Complex. The latter is due to become a permanent fixture in Brisbane after Expo is over.

Street entertainers will be everywhere; laser light shows will fill the sky (twice nightly); folkloric performers from around the world (and other musicians) will perform daily at the 360 seat amphitheatre; high divers will thrill crowds (daily) at the 3,000 seat aquacade; there will be a daily parade, and a fireworks display nightly.

One of the biggest events at the fair will be America's famous Monterey Jazz Festival, in its first appearance below the equator. That festival's resident group, the Monterey Allstars, will be joined by other jazz musicians in a series of performances.

Many events at Expo will be free with the price of gate admission, which is \$A25 (one Australian dollar \$A1 equals 70 U.S. cents). Children's tickets are less and there's a special three-day pass priced at \$A55. Expo will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., daily.

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Agawam's Pat Haynes In Superstar

Patricia Haynes of Agawam, a 1974 graduate of Agawam High, will play the Biblical King Herod and Ann Fischer will portray an apostle next month in the Suffield Players' production of the pop opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Miss Haynes, who sings at Coachlight Dinner Theatre, joins Ms. Fischer and a cast of 40 actors and singers, along with a backstage crew of nearly 60, convening from Massachusetts and Connecticut, for the updated interpretation of the musical extravaganza.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be presented November 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, and 14th, in the 600-seat auditorium of Suffield High School, Mountain Road, Suffield. The production opens the Suffield Players' 35th Anniversary Season with the largest show in the community theatre's history.



PATRICIA HAYNES of Agawam

Agawam resident Bob Sands, a member of the chorus, and former Agawam resident Mark Proulx, as an apostle, also appear on stage in "Superstar."

The Agawam performers are cast opposite Jeff Piubeni of Springfield, who plays Jesus. Piubeni, as lead singer in the rock music group "Swift Kick," has opened for such national rock acts as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, and Black Sabbath.

In the modern interpretation of "Jesus Christ Superstar," envisioned by director Lyle W. Pearsons, Miss Haynes' character sings a ragtime song to a captive Jesus, demanding a miracle and entertainment

from him, before turning over the Nazarene to Pontius Pilate. The song is traditionally a show-stopper.

Pearsons cast Miss Haynes in the role, rather than a man, for "her dual comic and dramatic abilities, extraordinary voice, and star-quality stage presence."

Ms. Fischer, Proulx, and fellow apostles are dressed in grey business suits in Pearson's updated show, and they promote Jesus like a 20th century political candidate. Sands joins a chorus of fans in the rousing song "Hosanna" as Jesus is greeted in Jerusalem not with palm branches but balloons and a red, white, and blue tickertape parade.

The court of Pontius Pilate will contain a chameleon-faced jury and Roman guards updated to contemporary police in modern riot gear.

Ted Levine, a professional jazz musician and a member of the faculty at Westfield State College, Holyoke Community College, and Hartt School of Music's summer program, directs the music in the Suffield production of "Superstar."

Group tickets are available for "Jesus Christ Superstar." Tickets are on sale now by calling (203) 627-7824. Group discount is \$1 off the general admission price of \$10 for groups of 10 or more. Other discounts are available for senior citizens and youths 18 and under.

Curtain time for the November 6th, 7th, 13th and 14th performances is 8:00 p.m. Curtain time for Sunday, November 8th, is 2:00 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before curtain.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" had more than 700 performances on Broadway from 1971 to 1973, and ran eight years in London, making it one of the longest-running shows in England's theatre history.

Miss Haynes' range of acting has included a strong role as a weight-lifting, Rocky Balboa-talking amazonian princess in the Suffield Players' children's play, "The Princess and the Pea," a few seasons ago. In last spring's "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Miss Haynes sang in French and Dutch. She won a "Best Supporting Actress Award" in statewide (Connecticut) competition for her role of the child-hating orphanage director in "Annie," with the St. Martha's Players.


Ms. Fischer is a graduate of Agawam High School and holds a b.f.a. degree in advertising design from The University of Hartford's Hartford Art School. She is a graphic designer at B&B Associates of South Windsor, Connecticut.

Proulx, now a resident of East Granby, Connecticut, and a senior analyst at Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, was born in Springfield and grew up in Agawam. He continues commuting to Westfield as he has for 11 years to serve as organist for Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

He is also assistant choir director there. Proulx holds a b.s. and an m.b.a. degree from American International College. He has performed in many solo roles with the Travelers Choral Club, appeared in AIC Garret Players' production of "South Pacific," and in both productions of the musical "1776," in Springfield with Clef, Curtain, and Compañie.

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Mary Jo Rushlow Will Conduct Basket Course

Mary Jo Rushlow will conduct a one-day basketry workshop, Saturday, November 7th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Learn to create a ribbed melon basket using natural vines to form and weave the basket. Many different natural vines, leaves, and reeds grown in the Connecticut Valley will be used. Participants are encouraged to bring natural materials of their own, such as grapevine, bittersweet, wisteria, willow, seashells, and feathers.

Miss Rushlow, of Suffield, brings a wealth of experience to this workshop. She received her professional training from Central Connecticut State University and Springfield College. She has studied with master basketweavers Sosse Baker, John McGuire, Wendy Palermo, and Martha Pengakis.

This one-day workshop is designed for beginning-level students. Those with experience are also welcome.

Pre-registration and payment are required and must be received at least one week before the workshop begins. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Spooky Halloween Promised For Laughing Brook Oct. 31st

At sundown on Halloween night, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will once again be transformed into a Haunted Trail, Saturday, October 31st, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by October 28th.

Ghostly trail guides will depart every 15 minutes, starting at 6:30 p.m. After walking our haunted trail, reconvene inside for traditional treats and games. Come in costume, if you dare. Dress warmly; much of the program takes place outdoors. And don't be late, the last group leaves at 8:00 p.m.

For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

"Magic Of Japan" Coming To Art Museums

The magic and mystery of Japan will come to life at the Art Museums when "Something Every Sunday" launches its third season of programming November 1st.

A smashing success in its first two seasons, "Something Every Sunday" is a vibrant mix of programming activities that combines performances, museum tours, demonstrations, and art-making activities in a weekly program that highlights a particular theme. These free programs are open to people of all ages and are held in the Springfield art museums from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., November through March.

The artistic, musical, and cultural rhythms of Japan will be the focus of the opening three programs of the series, "Discover Japan," November 1st, 8th, and 15th.

From 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., November 1st, the Jo Ha Kyu dance troupe from Boston will captivate the audience with a performance of traditional court dancing. Known as Bugaku dancing, this ancient choreography combines masked dancers, ancient music and slow, three-dimensional movements into a dance style that is both startling and intriguing to Western viewers.

Other activities slated for the November 1st opening program include: a Japanese tea ceremony with South Hadley resident Nobue Yamashita from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; a guided gallery walk featuring Japanese pottery with Ludlow resident Threaso Boldys from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; a traditional wheel-thrown pottery demonstration by Makoto Yabe of Cambridge from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.;

and a hands-on pottery workshop with Meridan, Connecticut, resident Gary O'Neil. The film, "Japanese Potters," will be shown from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

"Discover Japan: The Age of the Samurai" will be held on November 8th and will include a demonstration of traditional Japanese woodblock printmaking, a sword handle and scabbard engraving demonstration, a performance of aikido and a hands-on studio workshop on designing your own Tsuba (sword guard).

A walk through the Arms and Armor Gallery at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum will be held from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., and from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

"Discover Japan: Culture, Costume, Fabric and Fashion" will be held November 15th, and will include a demonstration of Raketsu-zome, a wax-resist fabric dyeing technique; a talk on Japanese theatre costumes and masks; a demonstration on the art of kimono-wearing, and a hands-on studio workshop on designing kimonos.

The three weeks of programming on Japan is being co-sponsored by the Japan Society of Boston.

According to Maren Brown, coordinator of the "Something Every Sunday" program, the 1987-88 season promises to be a cultural, educational, and artistic extravaganza. "We are especially excited about working with the Japan Society in bringing aspects of Japanese culture to this part of the state. We are looking forward to connecting themes of Japanese art and culture with the extensive collection of Japanese art in our own museums."

10-Week Art Classes At Spfld. Art Museums

The Art Museums in Springfield have devised the perfect solution for people who want to take a class in a new art form but are hesitant about making a nine- or 10-week commitment.

"Art Samplers," a series of Saturday workshops, will be offered this fall at the School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Samplers will be offered in sculpture, printmaking, drawing, calligraphy, and watercolor.

"Art Samplers" offer you the opportunity to take a three-hour introductory course in the art form of your choice," explains Maren Brown, education assistant at the museum. "You can choose to take all five

'Samplers' or you can decide to just take one or two, depending on your interests."

Each "Sampler" runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., on designated Saturdays. The schedule is as follows:

Sculpture: Saturday, October 10th; Ann Jon, instructor;

Printmaking: Saturday, October 17th; Barbara Milot;

Drawing: Saturday, October 24th; Marjory Lehan;

Calligraphy: Saturday, November 14th; Mari Funai;

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For information about prices and registration, call the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum, education department, 733-4214.

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Education

AHS Mohawks Get 3-Star Rating For South Hadley Festival

The Agawam High Marching Mohawks received an overall three-star evaluation at the Western Massachusetts Regional Marching Band Festival held at South Hadley last Sunday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association this year is not using specific points in the various captions in which the band is judged, and is not picking first, second, or third place, etc., in lieu of giving general evaluations to the different areas of marching band performance.

George Parks, director of the University of Massachusetts Marching Band, in judging the "Visual General Effect" of the entire unit, gave an evaluation of 4-Stars in that area. Dennis Babin of the Massachusetts Judges Association, in judging the performance of individual members in achieving the visual effects, gave a 4-Star rating in that area.

In the area of music, Michael Klesch, music instructor for the national champion Garfield Cadets Drum Corps, gave 3-Stars for "Repertoire and Performance," with 3-Stars for musicianship and coordination for an overall 3-Star rating in that area. Thomas Hannum, assistant director of the University of Massachusetts Band, and drum instructor for the Garfield Cadets, gave a 3-Star rating to matters of individual musical performance from the AHS band members.

The Agawam High Color Guard, under the instruction of **Betty Sosnowich**, and captains **Dina Tessicini**, **Jennifer Fontaine**, **Karen Twarog**, and **Elizabeth Marzano**, received a 4-Star rating for their efforts in the performance, and were one of only two groups to get 4-Stars from the field of eight bands, that included South Hadley, East Bridgewater, Franklin, Cathedral, Windsor Locks, Mohar Regional, and Sheppard Hill.

Assisting with Color Guard instruction this year are **Anne Twarog** with the Honor Guard, and **Debbie Twarog** with the rifle section. Featured baton twirlers **Kristy Wage** and **Allyson Manning** were not rated in their area, but assisted greatly in the overall visual performance.

Drum Majors **David Ziegert** and **Terri Cimaroli** also received a 3-Star rating for their efforts in conducting the first field contest of the season.

This coming Sunday, October 25th, the Marching Mohawks will attend the statewide festival for marching bands at Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, with some 30 bands expected to attend the event that will start at noon and continue until 8:00 p.m. This will also be run on the star or division system to indicate levels of achievement for the various areas (not giving precise points for picking individual winners).

Agawam High's Marching Mohawks finally had a break with the weather to present a special exhibition at the halftime of the American International College-University of New Haven football game last Saturday afternoon to a large and appreciative crowd at the Homecoming Celebration at AIC.

The group will also be featured this Saturday at the Springfield College football game and hopes the fine weather will continue for another full weekend of band activity.

The Marching Mohawks have received many invitations to perform at college events over the years, and this is the first year for some time that it has been possible to fit them into the busy fall schedule, said Darcy Davis, director of Music.

Agawam High Band Parents To Hold Busy Bee Party

On Friday, October 23rd, at 7:30 p.m., a Busy Bee Pocketbook Party will be held in the Agawam High School Bandroom. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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This event is sponsored by the Agawam Marching Mohawks Band Parents Association, and proceeds will go toward transportation for the group's Spring trip.

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IN PHOTO ABOVE, the Agawam High Marching Mohawks perform at the recent Eastern States Exposition on Massachusetts Day; in photo below, Honor Guard members wait to pick-up their flags. From left - Tina O'Connor, Lisa Cosgrove, Tammi Johnson, Tanya Marzano, Leigh Figal, Sue Berthiaume, Sharon Ziegert, Cressi Beaulieu, Robyn Schermerhorn, Cherie Seaver, Pam Wells, and Denise Buley. Photos courtesy of David Pulaski.



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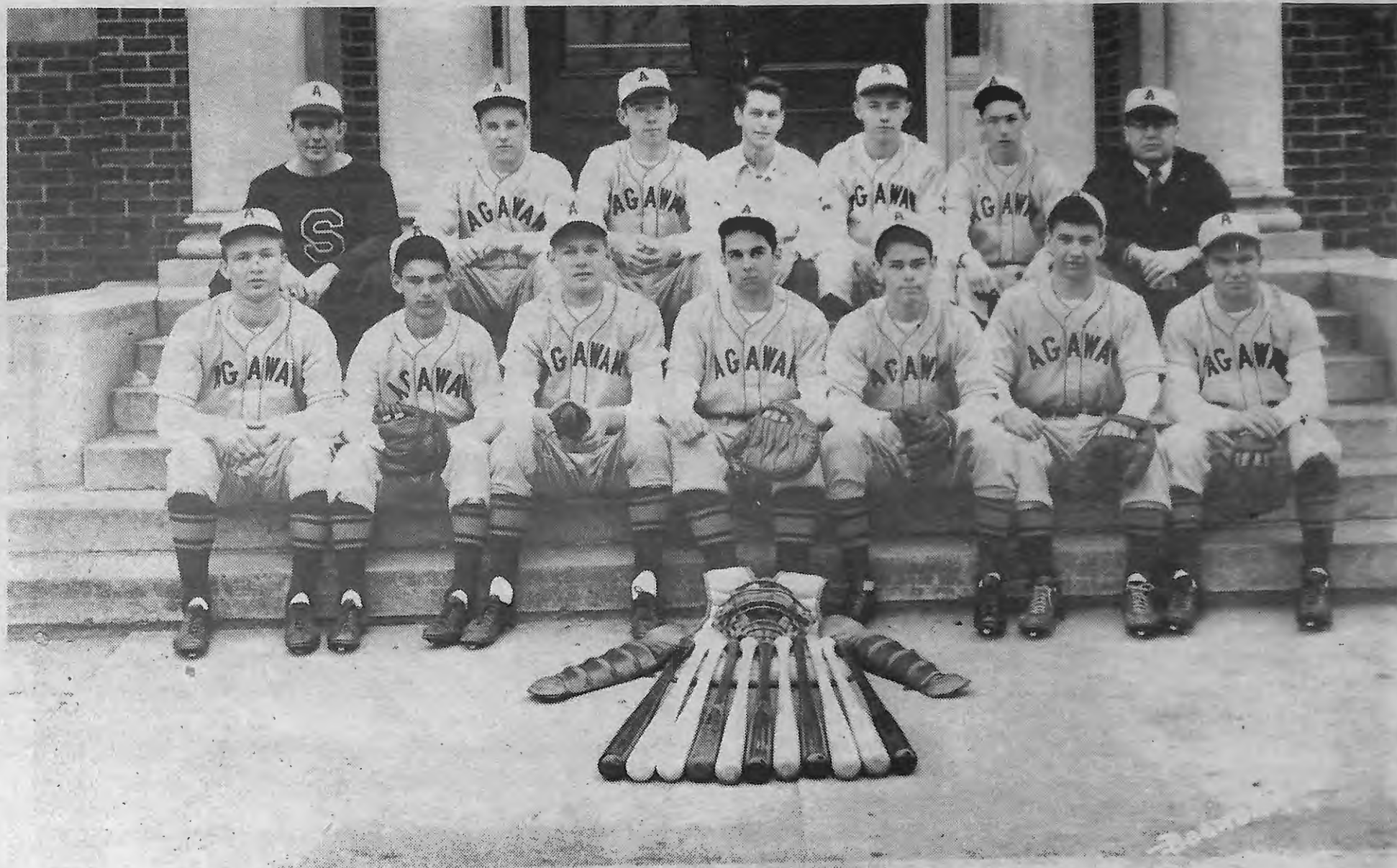
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Electricians Course At STCC In November

The 15-hour course required of electricians who wish to renew their licenses in 1989 will be offered by the Springfield Technical Community College Division of Continuing Education in November.

Recently-enacted regulations of the Massachusetts Board of State Examiners of Electricians require that licensed electricians complete a 15-hour, state-approved course covering the 1987 Massachusetts electrical code, with amendments and current changes, in order to renew their licenses in 1989.

The STCC Division of Continuing Education has recently received approval from the Commonwealth to conduct this recertification program. STCC is one of very few institutions in Western Massachusetts which will offer the program. The course will include five, three-hour sessions, to be held in the evening. The first section of the course will be offered in mid-November.

Additional sections of the course will be added to meet the anticipated demand. Space in the course will be limited.

Interested individuals should contact Mary Breeding or Lynn McDonald in the Division of Continuing Education, 781-1314, extension 3865 or 3824, for a full course description and registration information.

AHS Music Department To Present Herman's Herd

On Tuesday, November 10th, the Agawam High School Music Department will be presenting in concert Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd.

Woody Herman has been in the news lately due to financial and health problems. However, the band is still touring successfully, under the musical leadership of Frank Tiberi. He has been Woody's lead sax player since 1969.

This concert performance will be held at the Agawam High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and seating is limited. Reservations are recommended. Call 789-1400, extension 410, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



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Court Of Honor Held By Boy Scout Troop 70



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB VICE-PRESIDENT FRED SERRA (left), and committee Chairman Matt Blackak were on hand to congratulate members of Boy Scout Troop 70 for their awards and achievements at the recent Court of Honor. Accepting for the scouts is Louis Russo.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



UNIT COMMISSIONER Regis Bluteau presents the Eagle Scout Award to Mark Bluteau, while Assistant Scoutmaster Larry Perkins of Troop 70 looks on. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Mark Bluteau Receives Eagle Scout Award

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills, held a "Court of Honor," Tuesday, October 13th, at the club.

Of special significance was the presentation of the highest rank achievement for youth in the Boy Scouts of America, the "Eagle Award," which was presented to **Mark Bluteau**. Also of special importance was the fact that Mark is the first scout to receive this coveted award in the troop's 4½ years of participation in the

Scouting program.

On hand to congratulate the scouts for their awards and achievements were officials of the Turnverein as well as the Agawam-West Springfield Lodge of Elks and the Agawam Lions Club.

Other scouts receiving rank awards and merit badges were: **Vincent Russo**, First Class Rank and the Law, Metalworking, Swimming, Rowing, Lifesaving, and First Aid Merit Badges; **Mark Bluteau**, Pioneering; **Ryan Hines**, Small Boat Sailing, and Metalworking;

Ronnie Clark, Lifesaving, Canoeing, and Rowing; **Patrick Berry**, Canoeing; **Jason Palivoda**, Small Boat Sailing; and **Steve Paglia**, Pioneering.

The troop meets every Tuesday evening at the club and offers a wide and varied program for boys age 11 and over. The troop trip planned for the spring of next year will be to a Scout Camp in Canada to earn the International Camping Award. The troop welcomes any boys who are interested in the Scouting program.

Charter "99" Scholarship Committee To Meet

The Charter "99" Scholarship Committee will hold its annual kick-off dinner meeting at the St. Anthony Church Hall, Agawam, Sunday, October 25th, at 6:30 p.m., 108 Bridge Street, Agawam.

The Scholarship Committee was founded in 1962 by the Reverend Joseph Massaro. He received assurances from a group of dedicated laymen that they would assist in raising funds for the training and education of future priests in the Stigmatine Congregation.

Since its inception 25 years ago, the committee has raised over \$125,000 for this truly great cause.

The Scholarship group, which now numbers over 200 members, has been blessed with leadership from the very beginning, the chairmen, co-chairmen, and all who have headed different phases of this work have always been men of unselfish devotion to their responsibility.

Monthly meetings are held from September to April of each year, and is culminated with a grand dinner-dance at the end of the season.

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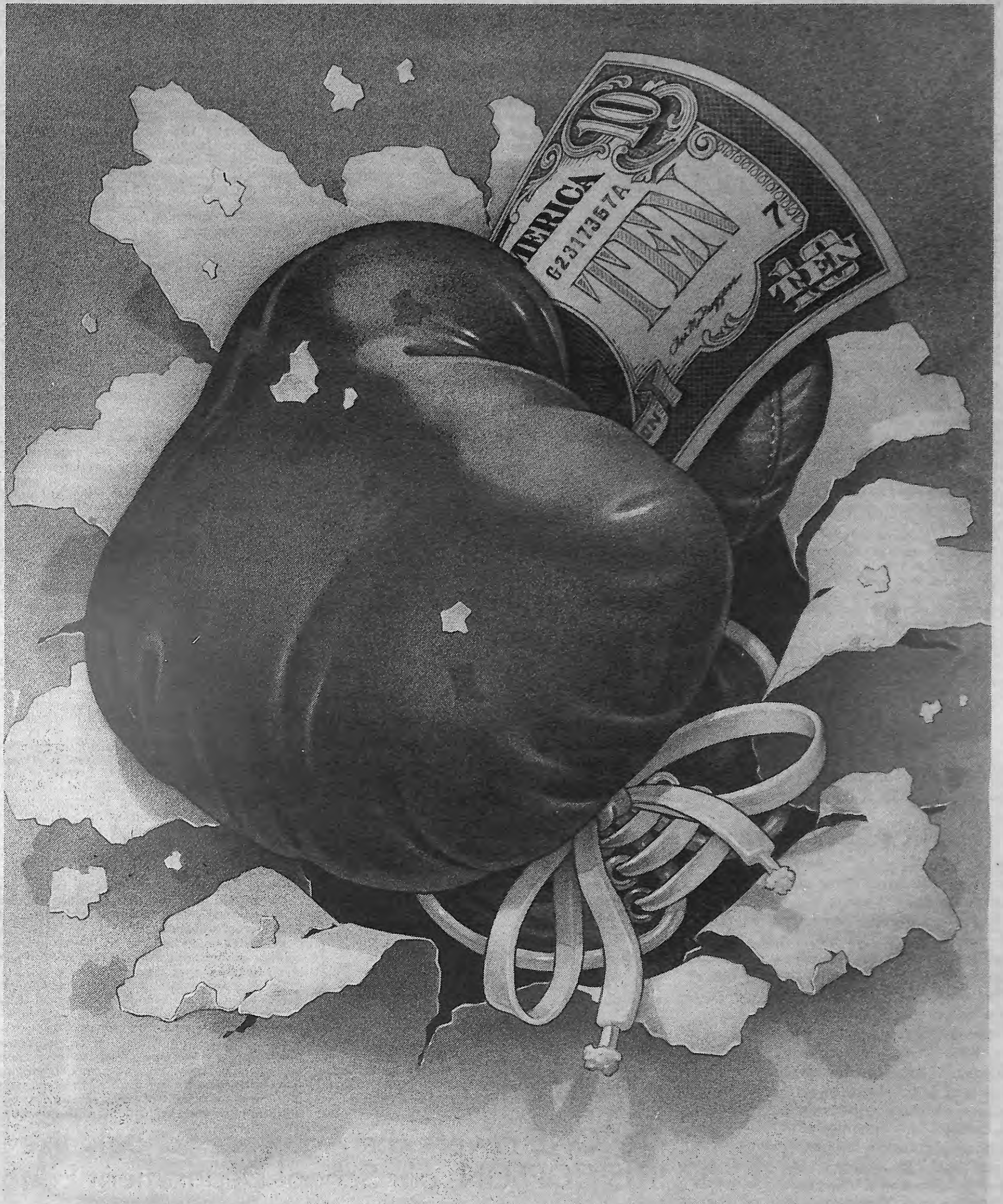
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Robinson Students Learn About World Of Mozart

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Friday, October 16th, Robinson Park children discovered the world of classical music through the eyes of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, portrayed by Dennis Kobray.

Kobray entered the auditorium clad in beautiful silk clothing and authentic white wig, with a piano and mural backdrop of symphony music and instruments, transforming the setting to an era of history typical of Mozart. He introduced himself to the children as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, more familiarly referred to as "Wolfie" by his father Leopold, a composer and violinist, and explained that he lived more than 200 years ago (born in 1756) at Salzburg, Austria.

As Kobray began to depict the life of Mozart as a child prodigy, he explained how Mozart's prolific talent seemed to come to him through musical cognition. "I would simply hear lovely melodies in my head and write them down. I loved the piano and the sounds it made. My sister, Marianne, was being taught piano lessons; and after she would finish, I would go to the piano and play the lesson better than she, and I was only four years-old!" said Kobray.

"I gave a three-hour concert to the aristocracy, the kings and queens at the capital of my country, Vienna, when I was only six and younger than some of you. When I was eight years-old, I wrote my first symphony...I wrote 41 symphonies in all," continued Kobray.

As the feelings and events of Mozart's life captured the children's attention, Kobray tapped further into their imagination. He split the audience into two groups-stringed and wind instruments, played taped excerpts of symphonic works, and had the children participate as the players. He displayed the written work of a symphony to describe how one is composed, with parts for all the instruments.

He also had the children sing, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and played several musical styles and variations on the piano to show the masterful flexibility Mozart had in different techniques.

Kobray is a brilliant pianist who delighted and charmed his audience at Robinson as he played excerpts from Mozart's symphonies, operas, piano concertos, chamber music, and piano solos. The genius of Mozart may never have been fully appreciated in his own lifetime, but certainly must be acknowledged through Kobray's talents.

Have A Safe Halloween

If trick-or-treating door-to-door, wear something reflective, carry a flashlight, and travel in groups for safety. Keep well off the roadway and remove masks to ensure full view before crossing streets. Better yet, have a spooky party and stay in with your friends.

Check all treats carefully before eating. Report anything suspicious to the police at 786-4767.

Make sure the only frights this Halloween are make-believe.

Costumes, pumpkins, treats, and scariness are all part of a fun Halloween. Witches and ghouls make the horrible fun, but there's no replacement for a safe Halloween.

Instead of a candle to light a pumpkin, use a small flashlight or one of the liquid lights that glows for several hours after you bend it.

Purchase only flame-retardant or flame-proof costumes and masks. Be sure costumes fit properly to prevent tripping and falls, and that masks allow full vision.

Four AHS Students "Commended" By National Competition

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Allan Campbell, Christopher Ollari, Richard Pryce, and John Welch of Agawam High School have been designated "Commended Students" in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program.

AHS has been notified that these four seniors will each receive a "Letter of Commendation" in recognition of outstanding academic promise. Principal John A. Morrissey announced that all four seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd Annual Merit Program.

To enter the current Merit Program, participants took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1986, when most of them were juniors. Once this rigorous competition is evaluated, the top 50,000 placements are further divided. The 35,000 young people throughout the nation, including Agawam's four seniors, who are "Commended Students," scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing in their respective states, although their qualifying test scores are high.

The highest standing included only 15,000 semifinalists this year. The 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced September 16th, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1988.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, which conducts the competition, pointed out that being designated a "Commended Student" in the Merit Program is an accomplishment of which both the students and the high school may be especially proud. The performances of Allan Campbell, Christopher Ollari, Richard Pryce, and John Welch are indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, and the NMSC spokesman concurs that schools play an important role in developing this ability.

AHS is in the process of a self-study and evaluation this year. The Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will conduct an evaluation of AHS October 23rd to 26th, 1988.

Standards of Membership will be completed by the Steering Committee, announced earlier this fall, and will include many areas. The four seniors receiving "Letters of Commendation" should acknowledge educational services within AHS for pupil performance, and educational results in the Steering Committee's comprehensive assessment, said Morrissey.

It is hoped that recognition of these students will add to their motivation to pursue higher education, as well as become productive adult citizens in a society that values talents such as theirs, said Morrissey.

Boy Scout Troop 75 Planning Nov. 14-15 Drive

Boy Scout Troop 75 of Feeding Hills will be holding a paper drive, Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th. Hours of operation will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A dumpster will be located in the Sacred Heart Church parking lot, at the corner of Mill and Springfield Streets, in Feeding Hills. For large volume pickups, call 786-6117 or 786-3031.

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by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Massachusetts Public School Improvement Act, 1985, Chapter 188, established a fund from which grants have been made available to schools that contained any of grades kindergarten through six and established School Improvement Councils (SIC).

In fiscal year 1987 and each fiscal year thereafter, until the fund is depleted, schools containing any of grades kindergarten through 12 which have formed a SIC will be eligible.

SIC presents an opportunity for schools in Agawam to enrich their educational resources through the expenditure of these funds. The SIC invigorate public education by working collaboratively with schools to develop creative and innovative responses to their students' and teachers' needs. The grant to a qualifying school is equal to the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled the previous year, multiplied by approximately \$10.

The decision-making process of the SIC includes the school principal, three elected teachers, two elected parents of children in that school, and the appointment of one individual, such as a local business person, representative from a community organization (or student from a secondary school), and from the community (a non-parent of a child in the school) who would be able to broaden the perspective that the council could bring to its deliberations.

Available for use by individuals involved in the council's establishment or functioning is a booklet, published in 1985, by the Massachusetts Department of Education, entitled, "School Improvement Councils: Questions and Answers." In the winter of 1986, "School Improvement Councils: Questions and Answers II," was incorporated to expand several issues raised in the original book. The department addresses areas of concern that councils may encounter and provides suggestions that SIC can use or modify to meet their individual needs. Monies cannot be used to "supplant" current school costs, such as to pay for projects, people, or supplies that were funded in the previous year out of the regular school budget.

Section 51 of the state legislation provides great latitude on the kinds of expenditures the SIC can make: "The proceeds of the fund shall be used, at the school building level, to establish innovative academic programs, expanded services to students, purchase of instructional equipment, alternative education programs, cultural education programs, community or parental involvement programs, business and education partnership programs, staff training, or for any other purposes consistent with the intent of this section."


"Such funds shall not be used for current operating costs, supplies, utilities, existing building and equipment maintenance, existing staff salaries and wages, or to supplant current school costs."

SIC funds could be used as "seed" money to encourage business or community groups to provide matching funds for special programs.

On Thursday, October 22nd, beginning at 10:00 a.m., the Greater Springfield Regional Education Center in Chicopee invited all SIC members from Agawam and surrounding communities to an informative seminar. An update on SIC legislation was given and an overview of needs assessment was presented. A School Improvement Council videotape was shown, a report on MOCCSI conference was read, and the presentations of some outstanding practices and sharing among participants ended the day.

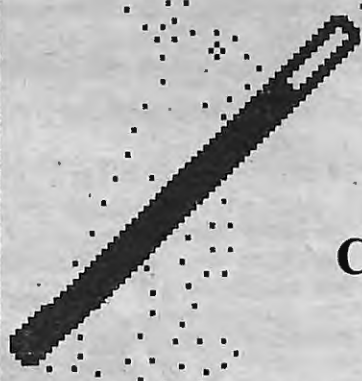
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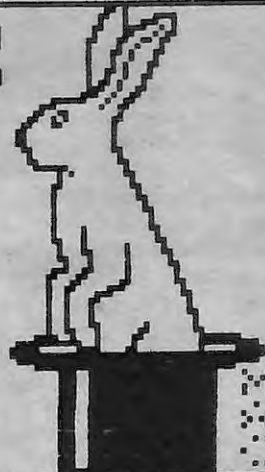


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Hi everyone!
This coming week is National Magic Week. If you're interested in magic, try to find some books at the library about it. This Sunday, the 25th, is time to set the clocks back one hour. You'll be losing one hour of sleep. Have a good week and don't make anyone disappear. (For too long)! Things are vanishing. Look closely to see what.

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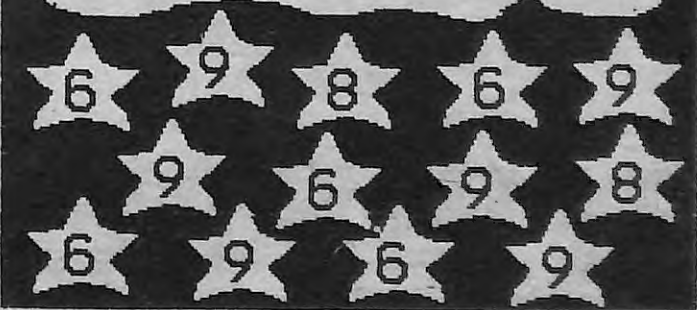
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Benefit Fashion Show For Camp Rainbow



THE ITALIAN SPORTING CLUB was the scene of a Fashion Show held by Sal's Boutique, Cooper Street, Agawam, to benefit Camp Rainbow, the town's special needs camp held during the summer months. Pictured above are Janet Foley, Sally Outhuse, and Stella Callini.

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MODELING CLOTHES from Sal's Boutique in Agawam to benefit Camp Rainbow are, from left - Melinda Lane, MaryAnn Marzano (Sal's Boutique), Bobbie Addison, and Chris Hanna. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Some Safety Tips For School Children Who Dress For Halloween

What do ghosts and trick-or-treaters have in common? If you are out driving on Halloween night, the answer is obvious. Both are often difficult to see until you have a frightening experience. The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley offers some common sense safety tips to help you and your children enjoy a safe and happy Halloween night.

Francis J. Maloney, Jr., general manager, cautions that costumes should be light in color and fit correctly. "Use retroflective tape to outline and decorate a costume for greater visibility," stated Maloney. "Children can use their imaginations while creating a safe costume." Retroflective tape is inexpensive and available at local variety and hardware stores.

"Flashlights and light sticks are a must if youngsters will be out at night," Maloney continued. "They increase visibility to motorists as well as lighting a pathway." A plastic pumpkin with a flashlight inside for "spooky" lighting is fun to carry and also allows youngsters to be seen.

The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley suggested that children be encouraged to use makeup rather than face masks. "If a mask cannot be avoided, enlarge the eye holes so that a child can see in all directions," stated Maloney. Assorted non-toxic makeup kits are sold in stores and are designed to make a child's face a masterpiece of gore or humor without covering the eyes.

"Halloween can be fun for older siblings and parents as well," said Maloney, "if you accompany smaller children on their planned trick-or-treat trip." One restriction that should be discussed before leaving home is to limit doorbell ringing only to those homes known by the family. Even in familiar neighborhoods, stop only at houses with well-lighted porches and doorways.

"Children of all ages should be instructed not to enter any residence unless the accompanying adult approves," stated Maloney.

"Carrying two trick-or-treat bags in different colors is a clever ploy seen on 'The Cosby Show,'" states Maloney, "and it works!" One colored bag can be for those treats from known families, and the other color can be for treats from unknown houses. "It goes without saying that all treats should be checked and sorted before eating," reminded Maloney.

The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley offered several safe driving tips for motorists. Limit driving speed to 15 miles per hour in residential neighborhoods between the hours of 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. Watch for children darting out between parked cars, and use extra caution when pulling in or out of driveways. Use headlights as soon as it's dusk.

Come to a complete stop when making a right turn on red, after determining that there are no costumed creatures in the crosswalk who might be unaware of your presence. "Remember that a youngster's thoughts are on fun, not pedestrian safety," cautioned Maloney.

Halloween can be an enjoyable and safe holiday for everyone. However, it requires shared responsibility on the part of both the motorists and pedestrians—**Drive and walk with extra caution on Halloween night.**

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

Seeing Eye Dog Visits Granger School



SUSAN PATCH (center) is pictured on a recent visit to Granger Elementary School with her seeing eye dog, "Wickka." Susan is affiliated with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. First grade students of Mrs. Hatheway at the school are, from left - Erik Sunny, Megan Conkey, and Jason Gagne. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Special Services Dept. Of Agawam Schools Will Conduct 3 & 4 Year-Old Screening

The Special Services Department of the Agawam School Department will conduct screenings of three and four-year children throughout the school year by appointment. Parents concerned that their child may have a special need should call to schedule an appointment.

What Is Preschool Screening?

Preschool screening is a process of assessing a child's general development. It is not a test in the sense that your child passes or fails. The importance of the screening is that it provides information about children's strengths and helps detect areas of weakness.

Development areas included in the screening are: fine and gross motor skills, vision, hearing, cognitive skills, and speech and language. Professionals observe your child doing various tasks and then are guided in assessing your child's ability by standardized performance scales.

Why Do School Systems Screen Young Children?

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Special Education Law, Chapter 766, requires that school systems make an all-out effort to identify preschool children who have special needs that will interfere with their learning.

It has been estimated that a large percentage of school-age children suffer from learning problems that seriously effect their school performance. When problems are detected early, much can be done to help children with these difficulties.

When And Where Does Preschool Screening Take Place?

Preschool screening is conducted on a continuous basis throughout the school year for three and four year-old children. Parents with concerns about their child's development can make an appointment for screening anytime during the year. However, the school sets aside special time at which it schedules children to be screened. The screening takes place at the Phelps Elementary School.

How Can I Tell If My Child Is Having Some Problems?

Some developmental problems are very obvious, others, more subtle areas of developmental delay are harder to detect. If your child shows signs of having great difficulty in moving his/her body smoothly; expressing his needs so people can understand him/her; or seems to have trouble playing appropriately with toys and other children, these may be indications that he/she may be demonstrating some developmental problems.

Preschool screening will provide you an opportunity for professionals to assess your child's strengths and weaknesses, and answer questions you may have, and assist you in finding appropriate services if necessary. In most cases, you will receive the reassurance that your child is developing normally.

How Can I Get More Information?

To get more information, contact Cynthia Joyce, 789-1400, extension 443.

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Illustration Of Fish Now On Display At Science Museum

Drawn from the Sea: Art in the Service of Ichthyology, an exhibit which blends science and art, opened at the Springfield Science Museum October 10th.

The scientific illustration of fish has played an important role in scientific research, from early 19th-century exploring expeditions to the technologically aided investigations of today. Whether sketched on board a ship or reconstructed from specimens in a museum collection, fish are difficult subjects to represent accurately because they are fragile and tend to deteriorate and fade quickly.

Sometimes an illustration must be based on several specimens when no single, undamaged specimen can typify the species. Interestingly, illustration rather than photography has proven to be a better method of capturing the intricate color patterns and anatomical

details of fish. The final drawing, done under the critical supervision of a scientist, may clearly identify the specimen on which it was based, but it is usually an improvement on what can be seen with the naked eye.

This exhibition explores the illustration process from the scientific specimen to the final published drawing. Information on the history, techniques and uses of scientific illustration, as well as on the artists themselves, brings this exacting art alive for the viewer.

A discussion on the continuing need for scientific illustration and its advantages over photographs establishes the importance of these beautiful, and useful, images.

Selected from the more than 10,000 fish illustrations in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, this exhibition highlights approximately 70 pencil drawings, watercolors, and

bookplates of fish from around the world. Featured are illustrations from the Albatross Exploring Expedition and works by such noted scientific illustrators as Charles B. Hudson and Henry Raschen. Many of the illustrations are in brilliant colors; all are beautiful works of art that have not been previously displayed. The exhibit tour is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibit Service. **Drawn From the Sea** will be on display at the Science Museum through November 8th. Exhibit posters are available at the Museum Shop.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 26th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with shredded carrots and spinach greens, creamy Italian dressing, chilled pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, October 27th: Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, oven french fries, buttered carrots, mustard, relish, catsup, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, October 28th: ½ day of school, no lunches served, in service day.

Thursday, October 29th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered green beans, mustard, relish, catsup, cherry coffee cake, milk.

Friday, October 30th: Beef cubes in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, Halloween cake with orange icing, milk.

Agawam Students Can Apply For Barr Funds

The Trustees of The Horace Smith Fund announce that undergraduate scholarships amounting to \$20,000 will be awarded from The Walter S. Barr Donation to prospective college students in the senior classes of the secondary schools of **Springfield, Chicopee, Ludlow, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Agawam, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.**

These scholarships, made possible by the generous donation to the fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr, will assist students of promise to further their education in the scholastic year 1988-89. The awards are available for four years if the recipients maintain satisfactory grades and their need continues.

Sixty-five undergraduate students are currently receiving financial assistance from The Barr Donation program. Application forms are available from the

guidance offices of all eligible schools. Completed applications must be received in the office of The Horace Smith Fund not later than December 31st, 1987.

Candidates are expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, November 7th or December 5th, 1987. They may submit any other entrance examination scores which they wish to offer in support of their applications.

Awards will be made by The Barr Scholarship Committee on the basis of all available information, including school records, recommendations, and results of examinations, with special consideration given to the financial need of the candidate.

This is the 38th year of scholarship awards from The Barr Donation, which is a part of The Horace Smith Fund.

Science Museum Has Hands-On Center

The Springfield Science Museum has scheduled a series of four weekend programs in the new Exploration Center, a hands-on exhibit area for children and families. Program times are 2:00 p.m.

On Saturday, October 24th, the Elfin Puppet Theater will present **"Toad's Solar Greenhouse."** Using hand-made puppets, music, and special effects, puppeteer Sarah Elston tells the original story of how toad prepares for winter.

Environmental entertainer "Billy B" will perform Sunday, October 25th. "Billy B" presents natural science concepts with song and danger set to cultural rhythms, such as folk, disco, reggae, salsa, and breakdancing. "Billy B" has produced four record albums and has appeared nationwide, including performances at the Smithsonian Institution, Wolf Trap, and the White House.

Author and nature photographer Ted Levin will present **"Backtracking: The Way of a Naturalist,"** a nature slide program, Saturday, October 31st. Levin's

book by the same name is in its second printing, and he is a frequent contributor to *Ranger Rick* children's magazine. Copies of Levin's book will be available for purchase and autograph.

On Sunday, November 1st, folksinger and storyteller Tom Callinan will present **"Let's Clean Up Our Act,"** an original performance of environmental songs. Callinan is an expert at getting his audiences to take part in the performances, and his humor and enthusiasm make him a hit with audiences of all ages.

As a member of The Morgans, an Irish band, Callinan has produced 11 record albums.

All four special programs are designed for family audiences and admission is free. Seating will be available on a first come-first served basis.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Museum hours are Tuesday to Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. For information, please call the museum, 733-1194.

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Sports

AHS Gridmen Prove Mettle Against Big Westfield Bombers

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was a good game. An entertaining game. The Agawam High football Brownies did everything they had to to leave the Whip City with a win. They ran. They passed. They played defense - they did it all. More importantly, they played with heart-lots of heart, proving that 1987 is much different than the previous five years.

The tie is a painful one because the Brownies felt victory was well within their grasp vs. a team touted as perhaps the best in WM this year. AHS proved they, too, belong in the list of the area's top four or five teams.

The Brownies were coming off a wild and crazy loss to the much-despised Cathedral Panthers the week before, and went into Westfield as the underdog. The Bombers, as usual, were big, physical, and held the homefield advantage. The were also looking for pay-back for last year's humiliating, 21-0 setback to a much weaker AHS side at Harmon Smith Field, virtually costing them a chance at the Division I Super Bowl.

So going into this game the locals had their work cut out for them. The offense and defense had to produce. Both did. Does AHS belong on the same field as a Westfield or Cathedral? They do. Oh, wouldn't it be nice to have another crack at Cathedral.

The Brownies played their best game of the season in this 13-13 deadlock. There was no question that the Brownies were equal or even better than Westfield.

"The guys really gave everything they had," noted coach Joe Modzelewski. "I thought the kids responded well after the big loss (Cathedral). It was an emotional game and we couldn't have done much more than we did."

Many folks felt the Brownies had to win to have a chance at the AA Conference title. With a loss and a tie in two league games so far, are the locals out of it?

"Not at all," said Modzelewski with plenty of conviction. "No one on this team is giving up by any means. There's still a long way to go and you never know what will happen. We're gonna take one game at a time."

"The kids have a great attitude. They stick together and look forward to the next game. They are really a hard-working bunch," he added.

Offensively against the Bombers, the Brownies executed well. QB John Serra finished with 154 yards on 10-17 passing. It was no surprise that sophomore Jason Wooley led the Brownies ground game with 88 yards on 18 carries, including 62 in the second half. He was questionable going into the game after missing the entire second half vs. Cathedral (that hurt).

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Brownies-Bombers Settle For 13-13 Tie Before Huge Crowd

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High football Brownies, looking to rebound after a 19-point loss to league-leader Cathedral, looked sharp in an emotional, 13-13 tie vs. favored Westfield High in AA Conference action, Friday night, October 16th, before a crowd estimated near 3,000 at Bill Bullens Field.

Although the Brownies played a solid two-way game vs. the much bigger Bombers before their largest away crowd at this same field vs. Westfield in 1981), they had to settle for the tie as Westfield's Mike Smith knotted the schoolboy thriller with only three minutes remaining to nullify the Brownies chance for the upset (but as stated in this space last week, this year's Brownies are most comparable with the best in WM).

The deadlock gave the Brownies a 3-1-1 overall record (0-1-1 in conference), while Westfield went to 3-0-1 (1-0-1 in conference).

"The guys played a super, super ballgame and I was proud of their efforts," said coach Joe Modzelewski afterwards. "We may have been outsized, but we were not outthusted nor did they have better talent than us. The guys really showed a lot of heart in this game and it was unfortunate that this one didn't get into the win column," added Modzelewski, who has a hard time hiding his disappointment.

One point about this game that was tough for the Brownies to swallow come in the third quarter. After the Brownies had taken a 13-7 lead late in the quarter, John Serra's extra-point was called no good by one of the officials, although another had raised his arms. The debate about that call goes on and on. That would have given the Brownies a 14-6 lead, instead of 13-6. But who knows? Dwelling on it won't change it.

The first quarter was dominated by defense. Neither side threatened to put any points on the board as both were stricken by horrible field position on most possessions. Westfield managed only two first downs in the quarter and the Brownies had just one.

The opening five minutes of the second quarter were much like the first period - defense. However, the locals got some momentum going when senior Alan Boucher displayed his talents as a punt return specialist and wide receiver with under seven minutes left in the half.

After the Brownies' defense held the Bombers again to force a punt, Boucher accepted the ball on his own 35 and raced through a pack of would-be tacklers at midfield before falling at the Bombers' 45. That got the Brownies' juices going.

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This Kid's A Good One



A RISING STAR in local football ranks is freshman tailback Frank Demarinis, who is one of the major weapons for coach Lou Conte's Warriors this fall. Please turn to Page 59 for related story.

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PROVED METTLE - From Page 53...

Defensively, the Brownies, despite being smaller, held Westfield's huge offense to a minimum. The Brownies "D" were physical and didn't budge. The only times the Bombers moved the ball were on their two scoring drives, one of which was 92 yards (late in the first half).

Spearheading the defense was senior middle linebacker Pete Vecchiarelli with 11 tackles, while Jay Votzakos (6), Jeff Peterson (5), Scott Mazza (5), and Jack Patterson (5) also played well.

And the special team, led by senior Tom Cascio, who plays football like a combination of Rambo/Chuck Norris/Clint Eastwood movies, was maniacal, slamming his body into anything that moved.

Mazza had one of the toughest assignments he'll face all season - he deserves much credit. He took opposite a real bull - Westfield's Chuck Bull, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle and held his own. Bull is being sought-after by many big-name college football factories, and for good reason.

In fact, the Brownies did as much if not more of the shoving and pushing around on the gridiron last Friday night. Westfield must have been surprised if they didn't carefully read-between-the-lines of Cathedral's 19-point victory over AHS.

"Agowam is one of the better teams we'll face all year. They really played with a mission against us," noted Westfield's longtime coach, Ron Reopel.

The Brownies scored on two touchdown passes by Serra - one to Jim Lockwood (9 yards) and the other to Jeff Reece (15 yards). Speaking of Reece, he had a fine two-way game for the locals, something that's a weekly occurrence for him. Also, Reece's emergence as a receiving threat takes some of the pressure of Lockwood, who draws plenty of attention from the opposition.

Next up for the Brownies (3-1-1) is Central, Saturday, October 24th (away). The Golden Eagles have yet to win (0-4), but should be emotionally-charged for this one on their home turf.

Naturally, Central comes in with plenty of speed, which Modzelewski and troops will try to neutralize. "We're not taking them lightly and the guys really want this one," the Brownies coach told us.

That's good. A loss here would make last Friday night's war far less meaningful. That would be a shame for all concerned.

13-13 TIE - From Page 53...

On a second down, Serra found Boucher streaking down the left sideline for a 32-yard hook-up to give the visitors a first down on Westfield's 13. It was a pretty and well-executed play.

After sophomore tailback Jason Wooley picked-up 4 yards, Serra hit senior Jim Lockwood over the midde for a 9-yard score. With Serra's extra-point, the locals had a 7-0 lead with 5:50 to go in the half.

Westfield finally managed to get its big, sledgehammer offense in gear. With about three minutes to go, Jeff Russell intercepted a Serra pass on his own 8-yard line as the Brownies were driving again.

The Bombers then assembled a 92-yard drive to knot things at 7-7. Highlighting the long march was Russell's big 41-yard reception from QB Mike Boucher to the Agowam 38. On the next play, Smith picked-up 23 yards to the 15.

A few plays later, Rich Lessard (one of the top five AA Conference scorers who's a real jackhammer going through the line) picked-up paydirt from 1-yard out. Just 22 seconds were left. Jeff Kozak added the extra-point for a 7-7 tie at the half.

Most of the third quarter was again dominated by defense. Before the quarter's end, however, the Brownies were able to take the lead - thanks to Wooley and the offensive line.

After the Brownies took over on their own 32, Wooley led a 68-yard march downfield. His first carry was good for 5 yards, and his second was a darting scamper to the Bombers 44. He got the call four more times in succession and picked-up 27 yards for two first downs.

With 43 seconds remaining in the quarter, the Brownies called time. When they came back to the huddle on the Bombers' 15, Serra hit an open Jeff Reece for a 15-yard connection with 36 seconds left.

Serra's extra-point was ruled no good and the controversy was on. But the Brownies did enjoy a six-point lead.

Westfield took the following kickoff and began the game's longest and most physical drive. The Bombers drove 68 yards that ate nearly nine minutes of the clock to knot the game at 13-13. Lessard racked-up 36 yards on 10 carries, including two big first downs, and Smith's 4-yard run on fourth down (pitch, then student body sweep to paydirt) knotted it at 13-13 with 3:02 remaining.

The Bombers blew a chance to take the lead as Mark Leavitt's extra-point missed badly (wide left). That left many Brownie fans saying justice was served because of the call on Serra's boot.

People were also left wondering why Westfield choose to pass the ball so much resulting in interceptions when they had the physical tools to keep the Brownies' defense on the field.

The final chance for either side to break the tie came on Serra's field goal attempt. After Jay Votzakos recovered a Bombers fumble at midfield, Serra hit Scott Bovat for 17 yards to the 33 with under a minute left.

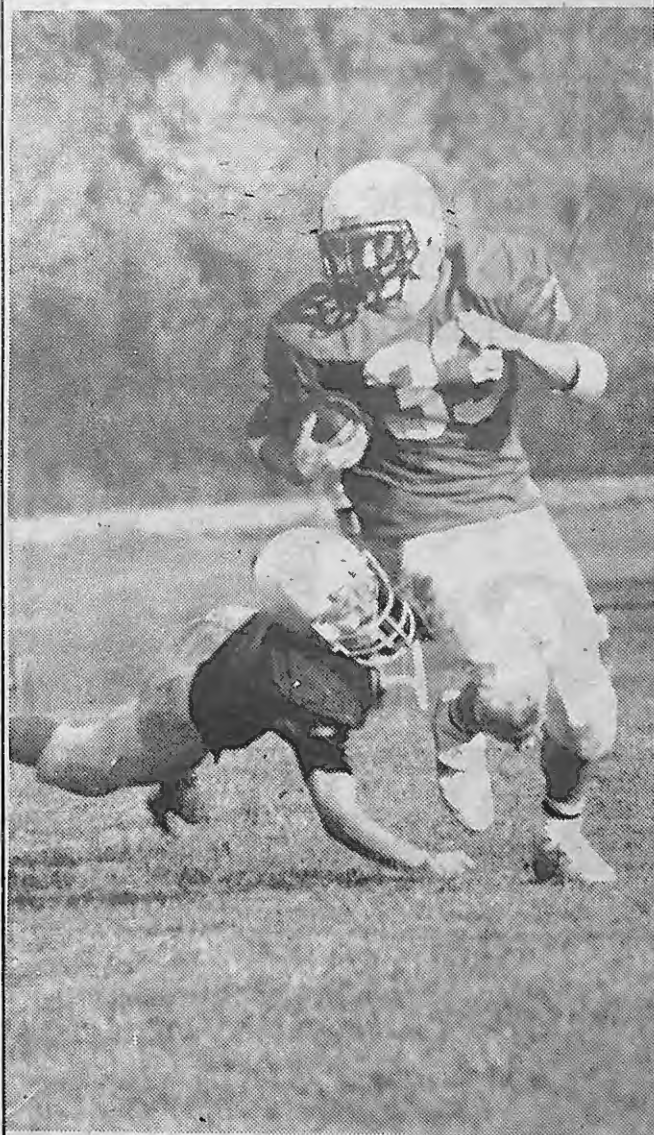
Two plays later, Serra was sacked, backing the locals to the 40. But he found Reece for 15 big yards to the Bombers 25. That put the locals in a fourth and 4 situation with 34 seconds left. After a timeout, Serra's 42-yard field goal try was on line but fell short.

Both combatants shook hands and congratulated each other for a job well done.

EXTRA POINTS: Westfield held a 12-11 advantage in first downs...Lockwood and Chris Ollari had third quarter interceptions...Wooley's 52 yards (on 6 carries) in Agowam's last scoring drive displayed his quick and remarkable cut-backs moves...Serra has a 9-6 ratio in TD passes and interceptions...Reece had 6 catches worth 72 yards, while Boucher had a pair for 45 yards...Wooley had 88 yards on the ground...Friday night's game was one of the hardest hitting of the season...TV-22 has AHS ranked 4th in WM (Cathedral, Greenfield, Westfield top the list).

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Hitting Your Man



JASON MELBOURNE of the Agawam Junior High Warriors is about to get an opposing ball carrier into his grasp during recent action at the junior high field. The Warriors are 3-0-1 going into Friday's game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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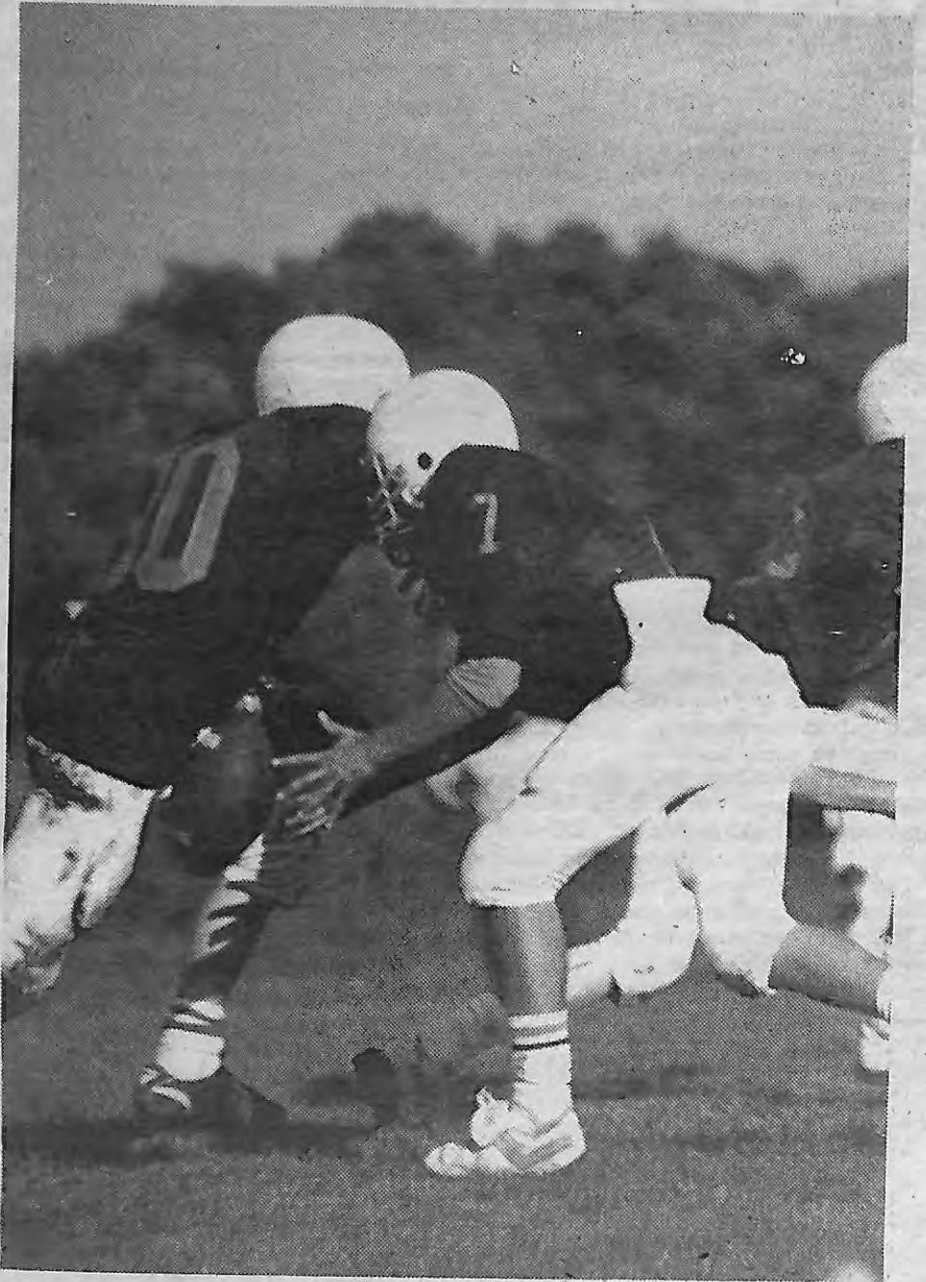
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Agawam Junior High Frosh Off To 3-0-1 Start



AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH LINEMAN JASON MELBOURNE pushes past an opposing defender en route to pressuring the quarterback during recent action for the 3-0-1 Warriors. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WE MISSED: Agawam Junior High quarterback Mike Sibilia (7) misses a hand-off with back James Parent. The Warriors have executed well on offense through four games, and this muffed play is the exception, and not the rule for coach Lou Conte's charges. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Win 12th Straight In Schoolgirl Soccer... AHS Girls Outduel Tough CHS, 2-1

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

What a game it turned out to be. Actually, you could see it coming for a few weeks. Cathedral High wanted desperately to hand the Agawam High Brownies their first loss of the season, and being at Harmon Smith Field would have sweetened the pot for the Panthers.

But it didn't happen. For the first time in many weeks the AHS girls' varsity soccer team had to reach deep to pull something extra against a strong opponent - pride. The Brownies had just enough left to hold on to a 2-1 decision over the Panthers, Tuesday, October 20th, in an intense Fielding Division battle.

"This was definitely our toughest game of the season," noted Coach Bill O'Brien after his girls had won their 12th straight. "Cathedral came in here with a mission and they were very hungry for a win. We didn't put the game out of reach in the opening half and it almost cost us."

"You could see them (Panthers) playing with much more confidence in the second half. Fortunately, we hung on," added O'Brien.

Hung on is right. CHS applied heavy pressure throughout the second half in the Brownies' end and the defenses were called on to shut them down on many occasions. Overall, this was probably one of the top schoolgirl games in Western Mass. so far this fall.

The win put the Brownies at 12-0 while the Panthers fell to 6-2-1 (they are in a second place race with Central High and Ludlow High). One other note that may have been overlooked in the excitement of the game was that CHS became only the third team this year to score on the locals.

The Brownies had posted an amazing seven straight shutouts before this game, but coming out of this encounter with a win was the bottom line.

Said O'Brien, "All we really cared about was getting this game in the win column, no matter how many goals we scored or they scored."

Sophomore Karen Patterson, who got the Brownies on the board in the opening minutes of the contest, added, "This was one of the most exciting games I've ever played in. The team really earned this win."

It didn't take the locals long to draw first blood from CHS. With less than four minutes played, the Brownies had a free kick in their end. Senior Michelle Urbinati, who is now one of the premiere fullbacks in the region, took the kick and sent a perfect feed over the CHS defense - and Patterson was off the to the races.

The sleek sophomore outran two defenders on a breakaway and she calmly booted a left-footed drive past a helpless CHS keeper to the far post, giving the Brownies a 1-0 lead. Her shot came from the left side of the box and was perfectly placed in the corner to the keeper's left.

The Brownies controlled most of the play and it looked as though the game would be a bit easier than anticipated. But many of the locals' opportunities were missed as CHS managed to escape further damage on the scoreboard.

Just before intermission the Brownies dented the CHS net again, thanks to some good hustle. Urbinati took another free kick from about 30 yards out to the right side. She chipped a perfect ball over the defense. Katie Burns raced to it and was able to send the ball across the middle of the goalmouth.

After a brief scramble, Michelle Fitzgerald was able to knock the ball into the net for the Brownies' second tally with just four minutes left in the half.

The opening minutes of the second half were a stand-off. But as the minutes ticked away CHS made it clear they were not giving up. The visitors began to seige the Brownies' goal and the favored home folks were scrambling in their own end.

Finally, Cathedral's hard work paid dividends. Right-winger Donna Charest came in on a semi-breakaway on a broken play and her shot eluded keeper Paula Fieldstad, cutting the lead to 2-1 with more than 27 minutes of soccer left.

With the goal CHS (and their little cheering section) reacted as if they had just won the World Cup. They used the tally as a motivator to get another. More importantly, the Brownies suddenly didn't appear so invincible any longer.

The game then got physical. But the Brownies can play this game, too. CHS continued to apply heat on

the Brownies' goal, but the defense managed to keep turning them away time and time again.

The last 15 minutes were a war. CHS pushed the Brownies to the limit, but the locals managed to hold on to survive and maintain their one-goal margin.

"Cathedral was super-aggressive and they had nothing to lose," said O'Brien. "That second half was a real struggle but the girls proved they can survive when the opposition gets tough."

GOAL KICKS: Paula Fieldstad played the entire game and recorded five saves, including a point-blank stop with only three minutes left...the Brownie defense was busy all game with Urbinati, Alana Graham, and the Scaggs sisters playing very aggressively...Against Northampton, Friday, October 17th, AHS posted an easy, 8-0 win with Kelly Sullivan and Missy Desrosiers getting hattricks...Paterson is second in the division in scoring with 10 goals and 9 assists...The Brownies have allowed only 3 goals in 12 games - that's the least amount of any team in WM (boys or girls)...

West Springfield visits Harmon Smith Field, Thursday, October 22nd. There was a good crowd on hand for the Cathedral game - even the concession stand was open....**BAD NEWS** - senior Kellie Wright will miss the rest of the season due to a broken foot.

Jr. High Booters Continue To Roll Thru Valley Opponents

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High School soccer team is one of the best squads in all of WM and two recent opponents found out why as the Warriors posted two victories vs. tough opponents last week. These wins gave the locals nine wins in 10 games so far in the 1987 season.

Agawam moved to 8-1, Wednesday, October 14th, with a gritty, 2-1 decision over a surprisingly tough Westfield squad. The offensive hero in this one was forward Chris Mitchell. He scored both Warriors' goals. His second came with five minutes left in the game to provide the victory.

"We controlled most of the play but we really didn't get too many shots off," quipped coach Mike LaZizzera. "It was a strange game."

The teams looked as though they would battle to a scoreless first half, but not so, thanks to Mitchell. Teammate Todd Hyland, the locals' high-powered striker, fed Mitchell and he found the net with only two minutes left in the half for a 1-0 Agawam lead.

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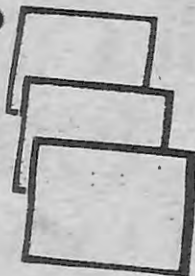
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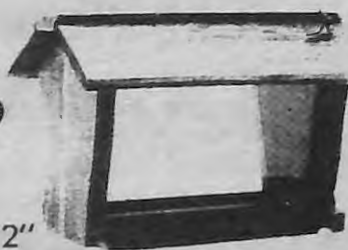
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AHS Varsity Soccer Begins Stretch Drive



DESPITE A 5-0 loss to Ludlow last Saturday, the Agawam High varsity soccer still is very much in the running for a high seed in the Division I Tournament. In photo left, the Brownies' Claudio Manes (6) boots the ball upfield in recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Midway through the second half the Bombers were able to knot things at 1-1. Neither side was able to break the tie. It really appeared the Warriors were on the road to their first tie of the season. Enter Mitchell again.

With about five minutes left, Anthony Maloni stole the ball at midfield and sent Mitchell down the right wing with a perfect feed. Although he was at a tough angle, Mitchell booted a drive that was true to far post, giving the locals a hard-earned 2-1 victory. Maloni deserves much credit for igniting the game-winning play.

One rare statistic from the 2-1 win was that Westfield outshot Agawam by a 17-11 margin. Brett Boskiewicz was solid in the nets with 16 saves as he continues to enjoy a fine season.

The Warriors improved to 9-1, Friday, October 16th, after a 5-0 whitewash over Ludlow on a beautiful fall day in Ludlow. Hyland led the way in this one with 2 goals and 3 assists while Mike Pellegrino (1 goal/1 assist), Chris Mitchell (goal), Anthony Maloni (goal), and fullback Dan Trolia (assist) added to the attack.

Agawam outplayed the Lions throughout. One stat that testifies to this is the shots on goal (33-18). The lone first half tally was unleashed by Hyland, then the Warriors notched four more in the second half to finish off their overmatched opponent.

"This was a pretty easy win for us against what we thought would be a tough opponent," noted LaZazzera. "The guys came out flying right from the opening whistle and never really let up."

LaZazzera went with Chris Thornton in the nets and Thornton responded with 18 saves, including a spectacular save off a penalty shot. Thornton, who picked-up his second win, has a strange ritual he goes through before setting himself for penalty kicks. He usually psyches-out the opponent taking the penalty kick and it worked for him again this time.

Agawam, with nine wins, already have posted more victories than in 1986 when they finished at a solid 7-2-4.

At presstime the locals were set to face Longmeadow (away). This game could determine the league champion. The Lancers have only one loss, a 6-2 setback to the Warriors at the junior high.

Following that important matchup, the Warriors will face Chicopee, Friday, October 23rd, at the junior high. Earlier this season the locals blasted the Pacers, 8-1.

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Warriors-Bombers Battle To 6-6 Tie On Frosh Gridiron

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After three relatively easy wins over East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, and Cathedral, the Agawam Junior High football team knew it was in for a tough game vs. Westfield last Friday at the junior high field.

And that's exactly what they got - a tough battle. The Warriors and Bombers fought and clawed for four quarters to a 6-6 deadlock on a beautiful mid-October afternoon.

Neither side really did too much on offense as both defenses dominated most of the play. Ironically, this frosh battle was similar to the varsity war between Agawam High and Westfield last Friday night (13-13 tie). Neither side would give an inch.

"This was the most physical game we've been in all year," noted coach Lou Conte. "We were much smaller than them but the guys showed a lot of heart and they held their own. It was a good game, one we could have won."

The first quarter was a classic defensive struggle between the two teams. Agawam did get a golden chance to score, but the opportunity passed them. Frank Demarinis, a real threat to score every time he touches the ball, broke loose for a 55-yard romp to give the Warriors a first and goal on the Westfield 4. The drive stalled when two running and two passing plays failed to find paydirt.

The second quarter was much like the first - defense. Again, the Warriors held the only big scoring opportunity, and this time they capitalized. Facing a fourth and 5 situation, Demarinis found John Maki for a 30-yard scoring strike to give the Warriors a 6-0 lead with only two minutes remaining in the half (the extra-point failed).

In the third quarter the Warriors moved the ball effectively but the end zone became a piece of real estate that was off limits to them. Meanwhile, the Warriors' defense didn't allow Westfield's offense much forward progress.

As the fourth quarter came, the feeling was in the air that something would happen. Unfortunately for the locals, Westfield managed to forge a tie following a turnover.

Westfield's scoring drive was a short one but it got the job done. After Maki intercepted a pass on his own 30, the Warriors fumbled and the visitors had the ball. A few plays later, it was tied at 6-6. The Warriors stopped Westfield's two-point conversion to maintain the tie with only three minutes remaining.

Both sides had no chances whatsoever to break the deadlock in the closing minutes, so the Warriors took their first tie of the campaign to put them at 3-0-1.

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Wanted: Goals For AHS Field Hock.

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It's been a funny season so far for the Agawam High girls' field hockey team. Through 11 games the Brownies have gone 5-2-4 to occupy third place in the tough Southern Division - no reason to turn your nose up.

But despite having a pretty good season at this point, the team seems to be struggling.

Struggle. What struggle? Scoring. Simply scoring. Sometimes putting the ball into the back of the net can become a problem. And this is what the Brownies are going through at presstime - a major scoring drought.

It's unfortunate, too. The Brownies have outplayed most of their opponents this fall but haven't been able to collect their due reward - wins. Four times they had to settle for ties, including three straight games. This can drive both players and coaches up a wall.

"It has really been frustrating to say the least," quipped four-year coach Cindy Grieve. "The girls have been working extremely hard but it's not always showing up on the scoreboard. We've been creating the opportunities on offense, but we haven't been able to finish off the plays."

The Brownies lack of scoring is even more unfortunate because of their exceptional defensive unit. They have allowed just five goals in their 11 games so far. This puts them second in the division to Longmeadow in this category (and second in Western Mass, too).

Says Miss Grieve, "We may not be allowing many goals, but we're not scoring them, either."

Leading the way in the minimized offensive department are left-winger Shelly Morris (5 goals/1 assist), and right-winger Amy Schroeder (4 goals/2 assists). Morris and Schroeder, both juniors, are currently tied for sixth place in Southern Division scoring.

The inside forwards for the locals are sophomores Karen Runshaw and Andrea Tobin. Miss Grieve said the four forwards pass well but finishing-off plays continues to be a problem.

The midfield play by the halfbacks has been admirable all season. At center-half, junior Cindy Jochim is "the team's quarterback," according to Miss Grieve. "She is our main distributor on both sides of the field. We're looking to get Cindy more involved in the offense."

The outside halfbacks are senior Katie Wright and

sophomore Missy Rinoldi. They have provided the locals with some solid play and allowed the team to control the midfield in most of their games. Two excellent contributors to the Brownies' cause have been links Chris Morassi and Karen McCarthy, both three-year juniors who have plenty of experience. "Chris and Karen are two of the best stick handlers on the team," notes Miss Grieve.

Junior sweeper Jennifer Dickerson has been one of the Brownies' steadiest performers. "Jen has been very consistent for us and she is probably one of the more aggressive players on the team." Junior Kim Christy has also filled-in nicely on defense for the locals.

The goalkeeping duties have primarily been the duties of senior Becki Runshaw, who is one of the best in all of WM. She is backed by junior Michelle Finney, who also has been utilized on the forward line on a few occasions.

In recent competition for AHS, it's been tough. Despite outplaying their opponents, three straight scoreless ties vs. Westfield, Longmeadow, and Amherst have caused the Brownies their share of anxieties.

In all probability the locals will be making a post-season appearance for the second straight year. But before this happens they will have to figure a formula to score.

"You know, we're probably one player away from really exploding on offense," says Miss Grieve. "We really need someone to take control out there and give us that goal or two every game. The girls just have to be a little more hungry on offense."

Until the Brownies get that big appetite on offense, Miss Grieve says the team will be taking one game at a time, because "all the rest of the games before us are important ones."

Ahead of AHS in the Southern Division are perennial power Southwick, a very tough Longmeadow squad, and East Longmeadow is right on the Brownies' heels to take third place from them, but don't count on it.

Agawam will match-up vs. West Springfield, Thursday, October 22nd, followed by a huge match vs. Southwick, Tuesday, October 27th.

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"I thought we did a fine job on the inside against them," noted Conte. "We didn't allow them much total yardage on offense, and that was nice to see. Offensively, we didn't execute when we really had their defense pinned. But the guys played hard all game and that's all you can ask of them."

Defensively, Anthony Campiti, Lou Damars, and Joe Valego had fine games, while linebackers Jeff Cleavill and Gus Feurbach put in solid performances.

Next up for the locals is an away battle vs. Ludlow, Friday, October 23rd, which is the start of a three-game road swing.

Riverside Racers Look To Awards Banquet On November 7th

Ben Dodge, Jr., promotional manager of Riverside Park Speedway, has proudly announced the date and location of the 1987 Riverside Park Speedway/NASCAR Winston Racing Series Awards Banquet. This function drew over 600 last year, and will again be held at Valle's Steak House and Banquet Facility, Springfield. The date of the function will be Saturday, November 16th.

The function will be a semi-formal affair that will feature a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., and a delicious dinner at 7:30 p.m., with awards at 8:30 p.m. Live entertainment with dancing will follow.

Tickets will be priced at \$20 per person. Tables can be reserved in large groups of 12 only. Reserve table tickets must be bought and ordered at the same time. Space is limited to only 500 people so everyone is advised to order their tickets early. Tickets may be ordered by mail at Riverside Park Speedway, Awards Banquet 87, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attention Gina. List the number of tickets.

If you are reserving a table for 12, list the car number and driver you are associated with. A complete return address with phone number and zip code is required.

Tickets are also available at Riverside Park, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Contact Gina, 786-9300, or call Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., 203-871-6376. Tickets are limited so please order early.

Special awards to be presented at the function will include top 10 trophies to the car owners and drivers in all three competing NASCAR divisions, Rookie of the Year, Most Improved, Best Appearing, Professionalism, and several others, including the "September Excitement Series."

The 1987 Winston Racing Series Champion will receive his Winston Racing Series Championship helmet and the NASCAR Paint Fund Check set.

On Sports...

"Sports-Tester"

by Michael S. Sardella
Sports Editor

For all you sports trivia fans, this one's for you. Here's 25 questions about the sportsworld from present to past. Many of these questions came off the top of my head—and some are more difficult than others. But one thing I can assure you—you will not get them all. If you do, consider yourself a sports genius. Now go to it!

1. The Minnesota Twins had the worst road record of any division winner ever. Do you know what it was?
2. Name the last baseball player to win both the MVP and Rookie-of-the-year honors in the same season.
3. How many Wimbledon tennis titles did Bjorn Borg win in a row?
4. Name the team who won the NCAA title in 1977.
5. Roger Clemens had his second 20-win season in a row this year. Who was the last Red Sox pitcher to accomplish this feat?
6. How many British Opens has Tom Watson won?
7. Who won the NBA All-Star game MVP in 1981?
8. What current Detroit Tiger won three batting titles in the National League?
9. How many home runs did Oakland's Mark McGwire hit in the second half of the season?
10. Who knocked the Celtics out of the playoffs in 1980 (Bird's rookie year)?
11. Twenty years ago (1967), the Red Sox won the A.L. pennant. What rare feat did Carl Yastrzemski accomplish that season?
12. In what sport is the term "four horseman" used?
13. How many times has Kareem Abdul-Jabbar been named league MVP?
14. Who holds the single season stolen base record in baseball?
15. Who was the A.L. MVP in 1979?
16. Name the 1982 U.S. Open winner in tennis.
17. What was Bobby Orr's highest single season scoring mark? (goals)
18. True or False: The Celtics have won 60-plus games every season in the Bird-Era.
19. What were Jim Rice's homerun and RBI totals from his MVP year in 1978?
20. What NBA player is known as "the mailman"?
21. Name the two teams that played in the 1977 Super Bowl.
22. How many times did Georgetown get to the NCAA Finals during Patrick Ewing's college career?
23. In hockey, what were the New Jersey Devils before the franchise moved to New Jersey?
24. How many home runs did Reggie Jackson finish with?
25. French Lick is: a) a new flavor of ice cream; b) style of kissing in France; c) Larry Bird's hometown

- ANSWERS**
1. 22-59
 2. Fred Lynn of the 1975 Red Sox
 3. Five (from 1976-80)
 4. Marquette (over North Carolina)
 5. Luis Tiant
 6. Five times
 7. Nate "Tiny" Archibald (of Boston)
 8. Bill Madlock
 9. 16 (he hit 33 in first half)
 10. Philadelphia 76ers
 11. Won the Triple Crown
 12. Candlepin bowling
 13. Six times
 14. Rickey Henderson
 15. Don Baylor
 16. Jimmy Connors
 17. 46 goals
 18. False (they won 56 in '82-83)
 19. 46 home runs and 139 RBI's
 20. Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz
 21. Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos
 22. Three times (won it in '84)
 23. The Colorado Rockies
 24. 563 home runs
 25. c) Bird's hometown (everyone better have gotten that one).

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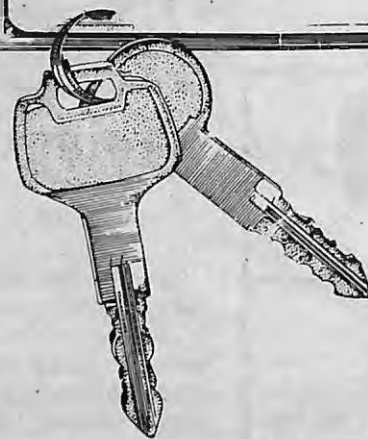
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Soccer Power With Agawam Soccer Association



AT THE AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION'S Annual Jamboree last Sunday at Harmon Smith Field, Sue & Dave LaPlante display bumper stickers available to further promote soccer in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MATTHEW BRYANT SAYS he's proud to be a member of the Agawam Soccer Association at the ASA's Annual Jamboree last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam High Jr. Varsity Soccer Now 8-2-2

The Agawam High Junior Varsity boys' soccer team brought their record for the year to 8-2-2 after 12 games. In the last two weeks, the boys had a 3-0-2 mark.

Longmeadow was the first foe in this stretch as the teams battled to a 1-1 draw. Jim Dion scored the lone goal for Agawam in the first half. Longmeadow countered early in the second half. Andy Canata was in net for the Brownies and made many diving saves. The defensive core of fullbacks Chris Caron, Martino

Santaniello, and Chris Brunell played well in front of Canata.

Next-up for the Brownies was Amherst and the boys had their way with a 5-0 win. Putting the ball in the net were Jack Prendergast with two goals, Jim Dion on a penalty kick, and Chris Mahoney and Chris Kasperok getting their first scores of the season. Travis Hyland and Canata shared the shutout in the net. Halfbacks Dan Harpin, Mark Romeo, and Rob Marin helped with

assists.

Agawam visited Central High School in Springfield and won a very physical game, 2-1. Goals by Chris Dimascola and Scott Dinsmore led to the victory. The defensive alignment of Chris Cosgrove, Sean Sontucci, and Mike Semanie led to the win. Canata again proved his worth in net with many saves.

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LENDING ASSISTANCE at last Sunday's Annual Jamboree of the Agawam Soccer Association are Dave Gallerani, Joy Poggi, and Carl Poole. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

JV SOCCER - From Page 62...

Westfield High was next in line and again the Brownies prevailed, 3-2 win. Jack Prendergast, Jim Dion, and Scott Dinsmore scored to lead the Brownies offensively. The defensive was led by halfbacks Romeo, Harpin, and Nino Manes, along with fullbacks Brunell, Semanie, Cosgrove, and Santaniello.

Last Saturday, Agawam traveled to Ludlow to play the JV's who were undefeated and unscored upon. The Brownies, full of confidence, came to play and Chris Dimascola put the first dent in Ludlow's net as Agawam took a 1-0 lead.

The lead lasted late into the second half when Ludlow scored to tie the game. Neither team could find the range after that, and the game ended in a 1-1 draw. Andy Canata played a strong net and had outstanding help with defensive players Chris Caron, Nino Manes, and Santucci.

It was good to have injured players Nino Manes and Jerry Parrotta back in the line-up. Goalie Travis Hyland was called up to the varsity due to injury.

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Annual Melha Temple Double R Championship Rodeo Coming October 23-25

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Agawam High Cross Country Team Gets 1st Win Of Season By Downing East Long.

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Hard work pays dividends. The Agawam High cross country team is proof of this. After dropping five straight meets, the Brownies continued to plug away and their reward came Monday, October 19th, with a 25-31 win over East Longmeadow High (away).

AHS took second, third, fourth, seventh, and ninth to post their first win of the season against five losses. The victory also allowed the Brownies to move into a seventh place tie with EL in the tough Valley Wheel.

"The team was excited about the win and they really deserved it," noted first-year coach Rosemary Stratton. "It was nice to get this win because everyone has been working hard every day."

The victory, which came on EL's 2.5 mile course, was a gratifying one. Adam Moylan was the first Brownies' runner to cross the finish line in 13:58 for second place. Other top 10 finishers for AHS were Jim Anderson (third-14:08), Tony Piazza (fourth-14:14), Ralph Esemplio (seventh-14:28), and Jeremy Doran (ninth-14:52).

Other Brownie finishers included Joe Kosinski (15:27), Chris Harman (16:00), Charles Webber (16:11), Joe Cine (16:23), Kristen Dilizia (17:59), and Jen

Aldridge (18:00).

Prior to their big win over EL, the AHS harriers lost a heartbreaker to Minnechaug, Friday, October 16th, 27-28, on Minnechaug's 3.0 mile course.

"That was a very good race for us and the team really looked good," offered Mrs. Stratton. "It really got everyone geared-up for the EL meet that followed."

The Falcons took first in the race and Moylan took second with a fine clocking of 17:49. Anderson took fourth (18:18). Webber was fifth (18:28). Piazza checked-in eighth (18:57), and Esemplio placed ninth (18:57). Placing 13th was Harman (19:59).

Other finishes for AHS were Daran (20:23), Kosinski (20:59), and Cine (21:50). The girls on the team got to compete vs. several gals from Minnechaug and they fared well. Dilizia (22:17), Jen Aldridge (22:23), and von Hollander (25:40) all ran well.

The Brownies are to face their toughest competition of the season, Friday, October 23rd (home) when the undefeated Belchertown Orioles came to town (co-leader in Valley Wheel), followed by Ludlow, Monday, October 26th (home).

"Haunted" Dem-Duro Coming To Riverside

On Saturday, October 31st, at 1:30 p.m., the first "Haunted DEM-DURO" heat takes to the pavement at Riverside Park Speedway. The Halloween Dem Duro will consist of over 150 cars pointed up in the Halloween tradition of witches, ghosts and horror. Inspection is open for the competitors with cars required to be in the pit area at 10:00 a.m. This afternoon Dem Duro features the regular oval track qualifying format.

Dem Duro races like this October 31st Halloween special, are run by amateur drivers. These individuals take a Stock Street Car, (older Salvage Car), remove all the glass, chrome, etc., paint it with their own basic personalities and go racing. The format is simple; the event consists of four qualifying heat races. These are run on the death defying oval course, with over 50 cars running for 25-laps. The final or top 20 left running move into the main event.

The qualifying heats are run with no cautions and the rules are simple. Anything can happen and usually does. A driver can go forward or backwards. All winners of the Dem Duro heat races will get \$50 and a trophy.

Still the crazy part of the program is still coming; the main events are two spectacular Demolition Derbies: The top qualified cars make up this main event. The last car running wins the Dem Duro.

Don't miss this one, remember this is an afternoon event. Competitors must be at the track for car inspection at 10:00 a.m. General admission gates will open at 12:00 p.m. The Halloween Dem Duro begins rain or shine at 1:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Entries are still available to enter this special event. Call Riverside Park Speedway Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ask for Scottie or Gina, to sign up.

Admission for the Halloween Dem-Duro is \$7.95 for adults, and kids eight years and under just 95 cents. Don't forget, November 28th, the Gobbler Enduro race will also be held at Riverside Park Speedway. Riverside Park Speedway where action is the attraction, don't miss this event, come on out and witness this spooky special.

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Don Loncto Bags His Bear!

Don Loncto, Agawam police officer, will be decorating his trophy room with a beautiful bear rug. Don traveled to Maine recently and accomplished what he has always dreamed of—bagging a bear with a revolver. He bagged a 283-pound male bear with his 44 magnum pistol.

For a week, Don had a bear hitting his bait, but always after dark or early in the morning. About to give up and call it a day, a bear finally came in at 6:30 p.m. in the evening. From then on it's history.

Tiny Thompson of Southwick, a member of the Agawam Bowmen's Board of Directors, bagged a nice fat spike-horn deer in Pennsylvania with the bow and arrow. I believe it is a first deer for Tiny with the bow. He has been stomping the woods of New Hampshire since early September feverishly trying for a large buck that New Hampshire brags about. His determination is bound to pay off. Lots of luck, Tiny.

Phil Girard, formerly of Agawam, and now a resident of West Granville, returned from Vermont with a nice 5-point buck he arrowed on opening week (October 3rd). He got caught in the freak snowstorm that did a job on the trees in three states.

In Massachusetts, New York, and Vermont, the trees were snapped off from the heavy snow. Large maples and oaks are split down the middle from the weight of the snow. Limbs are laying on the ground all through the woods. It makes it very hard for traveling through the woodlands. Dairy farmers are hard put to repair the fences that have been broken by trees which have fallen across them.

Now is the time to begin scouting and getting permission to hunt in your favorite community in Massachusetts. The bow season opens the first Monday in November. There is plenty of deer, but I find it hard to find acorns in the area where I hunt in Connecticut. The deer are suckers for acorns and usually can be found frequenting the oak groves. Where there was an abundance of acorns last year, there is none this year. Wild apples seem to be scarce this season, however, I find that beechnut trees are heavily loaded in some areas. The deer are picking up the nuts. Look for a beech ridge.

Good News: Beginning this fall, communities across the nation will have easier access to information on types of hazardous chemicals local facilities produce or have on site. Part of the 1986 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) are community "right-to-know" reporting requirements on hazardous and toxic chemicals.

By October 17th, manufacturers and importers of hazardous chemicals must submit information on hazardous chemicals on site to local emergency response committees.

Subsidization is a way of life. Almost half of the water the federal government provides Western state farmers at subsidized prices is used to irrigate surplus crops.

According to the House Water and Power Subcommittee staff, between \$260 million and \$376 million in taxpayers' dollars is spent annually to supply federally-subsidized water for irrigation of surplus crops. The National Wildlife Federation is urging Congress to pass the Irrigation Subsidy Reform Act, which would require farmers to pay full cost for water used for surplus crops. The taxpayer is hit on both ends of the deal—pay for storing the surplus crops and pay for the water used to raise the grain.

A coloring book featuring the wildlife of Massachusetts is now available from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife through "Project Wild," the school program co-sponsored by the division and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Designed to meet a need expressed by teachers for good wildlife materials for the early grades, the coloring book has 23 coloring pages, plus range maps and information on the featured species. For classroom purposes, pages are designed to be removed for student use or bulletin board display.

A perfect gift for a teacher (or your favorite youngster), the books may be obtained for \$1.25 from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, Massachusetts, 01581. Checks should be made payable to "Project Wild" (Massachusetts Audubon Society).

Springfield Red Cross Expands Program On CPR For November Classes

Due to a high demand for American Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers classes, the following sessions have been added to our course schedule.

Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers, \$14, November 18th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; December 16th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests.

The week of October 4th to 11th was set aside as **AIDS Awareness Week**. The best defense against AIDS is information.

Remember these points:

1. **AIDS is a preventable disease.**
2. **AIDS is not casually contagious.**
3. **Only a qualified physician** can diagnose AIDS.
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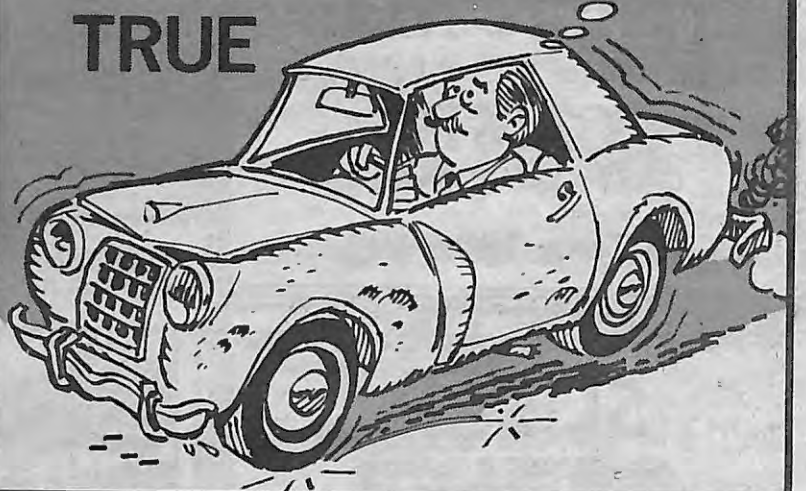
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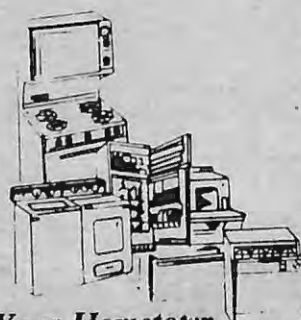
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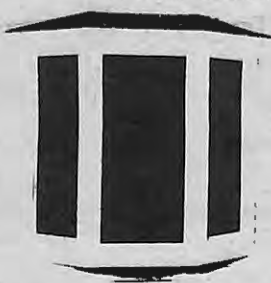


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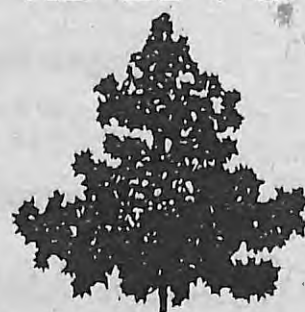
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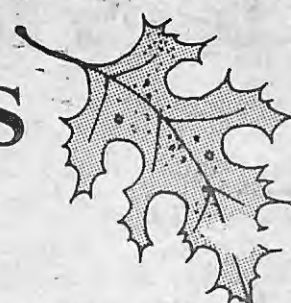


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